

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton easy. Wheat higher. Corn lower.

VOL. 90. NO. 240.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938—36 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

HITLER ARRIVES
IN ROME; KING
AND MUSSOLINI
WELCOME HIM

Size and Grandeur of Demonstration for German Führer Surpasses Anything of the Days of the Caesars.

RIDES IN STATE
TO THE QUIRINAL

Dense Throng Pack Three Miles of Streets to Royal Palace Cheering Him as He Begins His State Visit.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 3.—Adolf Hitler arrived at Rome's Ostiense Station tonight for the state visit which is to dramatize the solidarity of Europe's two great Fascist states.

The German dictator's special train rolled in at 8:30 p. m. after a triumphal all-day journey across the Italian peninsula from the Brenner Pass to the Eternal City.

Rome was prepared with a reception surpassing in size and grandeur any of the days of the Caesars.

Hitler and Benito Mussolini, masters of modern history, met for the third time when the German Führer stepped from his train at the station, built for his coming.

Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel III walked up to greet him. They shook hands with him as he had played Fascist and Nazi music.

Feted all along the 460-mile route from the Brenner Pass, Hitler found an overwhelming Roman salute awaiting him. Thousands jammed around the station and the Via Adolf Hitler, which was used for the first time.

Mussolini and the King wore for the first time their uniforms of Marshals of the Empire, titles recently bestowed.

With the King and Mussolini, Hitler drew the guard of honor drawn up on the station platform.

In Coach That Carried Kaiser. The little group then left the station. Hitler stepped ahead of the King into the first of a line of horse-drawn carriages.

It was the same coach in which Germany's Kaiser and his wife rode on his state visit to Rome in 1903.

Then began a drive through cheering throngs estimated at 500,000 packing three miles of streets to the Quirinal Palace, where Hitler will be the guest of the King during his stay in Rome.

Two other carriages, bearing the Ministers and Generals, followed in an imposing procession through the flood-lit streets, past fountains of fire springing from burning urns and varicolored lights thrown on Rome's ancient ruins.

THUNDERSTORMS
LIKELY TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	78
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	81
4 a. m.	69	12 noon	82
5 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	73		
Yesterday's high, 86 (3 p. m.); low, 60 (6:15 a. m.)			

REBELS GAIN 9 MILES IN ATTACK EAST OF TERUEL

Drive Wedge Deep Into Government Territory Between El Pobo and Aliaga, Threatening Castellon Army From Rear.

LOYALISTS ON COAST HOLD THEIR LINES

Insurgents Found Defense Positions With Artillery in Alcala de Chivert Sector, but Fail to Make Headway.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Front, May 3.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's veteran Castilians were reported today to have driven a wedge deep into Spanish Government lines east and slightly north of Teruel.

Steady reinforcements of men and supplies had been brought up through the mud during the recent lull in fighting caused by heavy rains. As soon as the downpour stopped, the insurgents moved to the attack.

The veterans started their drive along the narrow ridges and valleys of the Sierra de la Lanza yesterday morning and by nightfall, border dispatches said, had shoved their line forward nine miles.

Insurgent communiques indicated a sector of Government lines which had extended northeast from the village of El Pobo to Aliaga was wiped out.

A new front, to include 90 square miles of captured Government territory, was established from El Pobo due east to Villarroya de las Pinares, and from there north to Aliaga.

The new lines forming a sharp angle include most of Sierra de la Lanza and Sierra de las Pedras, south of Aliaga. Aliaga, starting point of the offensive, is 30 miles northeast of Teruel and approximately twice that distance from the coast.

A secondary road running south from Aliaga connects at Albentosa, some 35 miles away, with the main road from Teruel to Sagunto on the coast.

A move down the Sagunto road would threaten the rear of Gen. Jose Miaja's Government defenders north of Castellon.

Gen. Franco also increased pressure on these defenders at the eastern end of the Southern Government front with attacks at Alcala de Chivert, but the strong Government positions held despite pounding from artillery.

MORGAN TELLS ABOUT MILLION WHITNEY LOAN
Continued From Page One.

against it, and its being "left behind" as a "slow debt" when new articles of partnership were signed following the death of a former member, Thomas Cochran.

Asked again as to his obligations to the Stock Exchange, Morgan said: "I felt no responsibility—certainly not. The exchange has adequate machinery to keep watch over its members. It had the power to go into Richard Whitney's office and examine his books, but I had no such power."

After authorizing George Whitney to draw on the firm's capital for \$1,082,000, Morgan related, he told Lamont that he had "fixed the matter up," and hoped he was satisfied. Lamont replied that he was. The banker said his first knowledge of Richard Whitney's transactions came on Sunday, March 6, when Francis D. Bartow, one of his partners, appeared at Morgan's home at Glen Cove, L. I., and said he wanted to talk about "this big Whitney matter."

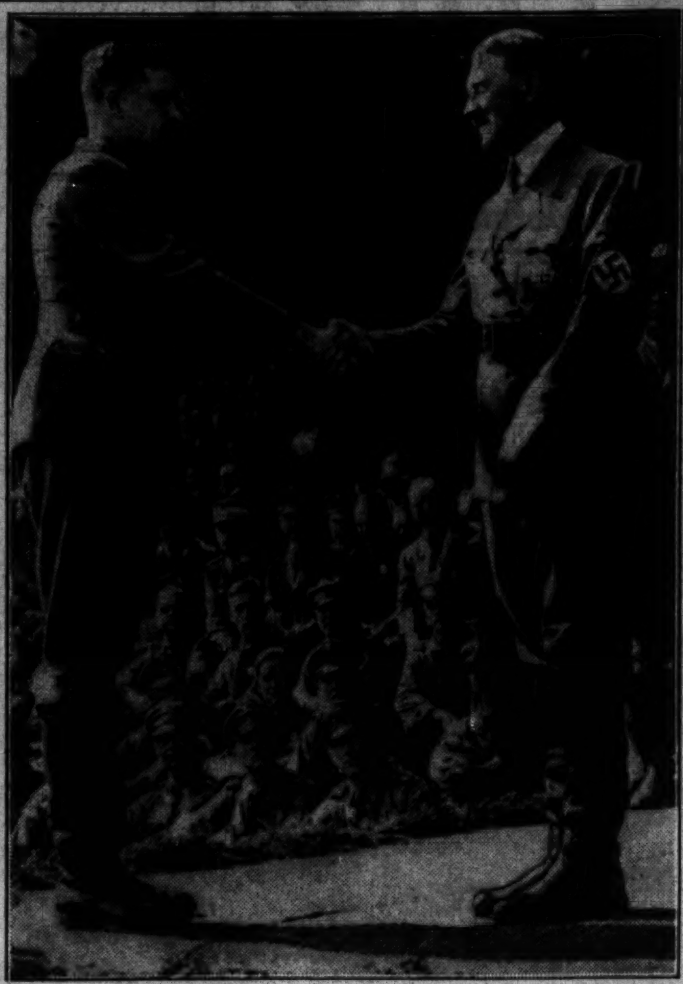
"What big Whitney matter?" demanded the banker, according to his testimony. Then he said Bartow told him the whole story, together with the advice of John W. Davis, attorney to J. P. Morgan & Co., that nothing could or should be done. The banker revealed for the first time that on March 7 he had a personal conference with Davis. "I wanted to be quite sure," he explained, "that we couldn't do anything to help."

Junius Morgan's testimony occupied only 35 minutes, but he remained beside his son about 40 minutes longer, while his son was examined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Der Fuehrer Greets an Aid



ADOLF HITLER (right) greeting Baldu von Schirach, leader of the Nazi youth movement, on the latter's thirty-first birthday.

Junius Morgan said he never had been on the floor of the Stock Exchange, and that he learned of Whitney's wrongdoing for the first time on March 7, when Bartow telephoned him the gist of the story. The matter was discussed the same day at a meeting of the Morgan partners, said the younger Morgan, when it was decided that neither the firm nor any of its members would go to the broker's aid.

Junius Morgan said that J. P. Morgan & Co., during 1937, did a total business of \$49,000,000 in Government bonds sold and bought, \$18,000,000 in other bonds bought and sold, and \$2,738,000 in shares of stock bought and sold. This made an aggregate turnover for the year of more than a billion dollars—\$1,036,738,000.

"I told Gay," says witness. Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange, was informed last December that "Richard Whitney was broke and owing money all over the Street," Bernard E. Smith, a member of the exchange, testified today before the Securities Commission.

The witness said that Gay invited him to lunch and asked for suggestions that might be helpful to the Exchange.

"I told him," related Smith, "that nothing could be done as long as the old guard was in the saddle. He asked: 'What I mean by that. I said the clique which was running the Exchange into discredit. He asked me to be specific. I cited Richard Whitney, and told Mr. Gay that the sooner the Exchange got rid of him the better. He asked me why? I told him Whitney was broke and owing money all over the Street, and that he was unfit to be one of the leading governors of the Exchange. I said I considered Whitney largely responsible for any bad name the Exchange had incurred."

What Gay Testified. At a recent S. E. C. hearing in Washington, Gay testified that he knew nothing of Whitney's difficulties until the opening week of March, 1938, when exchange auditors began analyzing the broker's reply to the first business questionnaire ever sent to his firm by that institution.

Mr. Gay remarked that I knew something he didn't, and we let it go at that.

A week before Whitney failed, the witness continued, the broker called him and said "he would like to borrow \$250,000 on his face." Whitney replied that this was "putting a pretty high value on his face." Whitney replied that "his back was to the wall" and he had to have the money.

"You've got a lot of nerve to ask me for money," the witness said he responded. "Up to now, you've never so much as given me the time of day. Frankly, I don't like you and I wouldn't lend you a dime."

SENATE PASSES BIG NAVY BILL WITH CHANGES

Sends \$1,156,000,000 Measure Back to House for Action on Numerous Amendments.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Senate passed today the administration's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill.

The vote on final passage was 56 to 23.

The measure now goes back to the House for action on several major amendments, including a proviso to limit to 35,000 the tonnage of three battleships to be built under the measure—unless the President finds that other nations are building larger vessels.

The Senate authorized a total battleship tonnage of 135,000, compared with the 108,000 approved by the House. It also increased to 30,000 tons each the size of two aircraft carriers, approved at 15,000 tons each by the House.

The bill would authorize the construction of 46 warships, 950 airplanes and 26 auxiliary vessels but none could be built until Congress actually votes appropriations.

Changes in Bill. As approved by the Senate, the bill carries authorization for a \$15,000,000 appropriation for experiments with light, fast harbor defense craft. The Senate cut out House-approved items of \$4,000,000 for construction of a lighter-than-air craft and \$12,000,000 for development of inventions.

Just prior to passage, the Senate adopted an amendment offered by Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, which would permit the Secretary of War to place "educational orders" with manufacturing concerns to facilitate them with the production of war munitions. Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, said the amendment would in no way affect the Navy Department.

Clark Clears the Way. The way for a final vote on the bill was cleared by the withdrawal of a motion to send the bill back to committee. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, who made the motion, withdrew it after debate.

Clark declared it could not be ascertained whether the program would cost the \$1,156,000,000 or \$1,500,000,000, \$2,000,000,000 or \$2,500,000,000.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, indicated the opponents would vote yes on recommitment and no on passage as a matter of course, then resume the fight when appropriation measures are considered.

Clark, in proposing to recommit the bill, said the cost of naval craft had increased 50 per cent in the last five years and even bid for merchant marine had been 60 per cent more than expected. (The bill fixes no limit on cost but sets auxiliary tonnage limits for war and auxiliary naval craft.)

U. S. Sets Pace, Clark Says. The Missouriian declared that "despite continuing protestations for peace" the United States had been setting the pace for naval building for the last five years.

Giving figures, he said, the nation's naval expenditures had been increasing from year to year "by leaps and bounds."

"In a time of depression," Clark continued, "when millions upon millions are idle and on relief, when millions are poorly housed, our credit is in danger and our budget is far out of balance, we propose to throw away more billions without hope of recompense."

He suggested that instead of providing a "munitions makers' Roman holiday," the money might be spent to strengthen national credit or for building up the nation's internal wealth.

Experimental Fund Cut Out. Working under an agreement limiting debate, the Senators gave quick approval to an amendment yesterday proposed by their Navy Committee, eliminating from the bill a \$15,000,000 authorization for experimental purposes. Of this total \$3,000,000 would have gone into construction of a new lighter-than-air craft, and the remainder was to be used for development of inventions.

The Senate amended another

amendment, striking out a provision for the construction of a new lighter-than-air craft, and the remainder was to be used for development of inventions.

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A. F. OF L. COUNCIL EXPELS SIX MORE C I O UNIONS

Clothing, Steel, Rubber, Auto, Textile and Oil —Dubinsky's Garment Workers Continued Under Suspension.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' union—last of the big unions linked to both factions of organized labor—became today the objective of intensified campaigning by the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. formally expelled six of its old unions yesterday for having defected to John L. Lewis' ranks in the C. I. O.

The council continued the garment workers under suspension, however, leaving the way open for them to return. That union thus is the only C. I. O. affiliate which retains its federation charter.

The garment workers, headed by David Dubinsky of New York, ranks high among all unions in strength, solidarity and financial resources.

A. F. of L. hopes for its return were based largely on Dubinsky's reluctance to go along with Lewis' plans for a permanent C. I. O. organization. Yesterday Dubinsky re-

fused the chairmanship of the C. I. O. Housing Committee.

William Green, federation president, would not say why the council refrained from expelling the garment union. He said of the expulsions:

"The council believed that ample time had been given to these organizations to consider their future and present situations. The council proceeded cautiously and not hastily."

The unions ousted yesterday were the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, United Rubber Workers, United Textile Workers and the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers.

Other C. I. O. unions had been expelled previously. Yesterday's action was another in a series of recent steps by both sides which appeared to preclude any immediate settlement of organized labor's civil war.

Three months ago, the council expelled the United Mine Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers.

Duke of Pistoia, for the King, and Achille Starace, Fascist party secretary, for Mussolini. Giuseppe Bastianini, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, represented the Government.

There were small crowds, but many soldiers. The Eighteenth Regiment of infantry was on the platform at Brennero, along with squadrons of artillery, Alpine troops, black-shirt militia and Fascist youth.

A second train, carrying Rudolph Hess, Dr. Joseph Goebbels and other leaders of the German party, followed after the war. Hitler, who stands for the union of all Germans in one great Germany, has assured Mussolini he never will seek to extend his frontiers beyond the Brenner Pass, so these Tyroleans are not included in his present scheme of things.

As the train passed Alpine way-stations, Hitler had an opportunity to see evidence of Italy's determination to make the region Italian, for even in communities where mostly German is spoken, all station signs were in Italian alone.

At Trento 4000 persons in holiday dress cheered Hitler as his train passed through at 12 miles an hour. The Fuehrer, who was lingering over a late breakfast, smilingly returned their salutes from the window of the dining car. Millions of Italians took the day off to crowd vantage points to watch Hitler pass, or to follow his journey by radio.

For three days, thousands of

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KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD PLEA DENIED

Mrs. Frances Ryan, Under 3 Year Sentence, Faces Trial on Another Charge.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3.—United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis ruled today that Mrs. Frances E. Ryan, Democratic leader of the Twelfth Ward, must stand trial on a second indictment charging vote fraud conspiracy.

Mrs. Ryan, who is now under a three-year prison sentence for vote fraud, sought abatement of additional charges on the ground of double jeopardy. Judge Otis held each indictment charges her with a separate and specific offense.

By the Associated Press. SHELL PIPELINE VALUATION

L. C. C. Puts It at \$36,000,000 as End

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced the valuation of the Shell Pipeline Corporation property used for common carrier purposes at \$36,000,000, on Dec. 31, 1934. The corporation operates 337 miles of trunk lines in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. It has 700 miles of gathering lines in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Italian Chancellor Arrested. Mario Marchi, chancellor of the Italian Vice-Consulate here, was arrested last night on a charge of driving 40 miles an hour on Lincoln boulevard, between Euclid and Boyle avenues. He was released on \$500 bond for appearance in Police Court May 17. Marchi, 30 years old, resides at 4718 McPherson avenue.

Eighteenth—Italian and foreign-made killed on the principal streets to be traversed by Hitler in Rome, viewing the vast preparations for his reception.

Peasant costumes from all parts of Italy brightened the thoroughfares, especially for the procession through torch-lit streets from the station to the Quirinal Palace, where Hitler is to be the guest of the King.

This is the third meeting between Mussolini and Hitler, and the Italian press welcomed the head of the German state with lavish praise.

In Messaggero recalled Italy's sentiment against Ethiopian sanctions in referring to Germany's sympathy then, but made no direct mention of Britain and France (sanctions leaders) with which Italy now is patching up her quarrel.

The Popolo di Roma described Hitler as "a great and pure man who is for us more the great comrade than the guest."

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

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Fashioned to fit, in all new sizes 3 for \$1

Reg. \$1.50 Floral Batiste GOWNS

Reg. \$1.50 Shadow-Print Lady Gloria SLIPS

59c

Lane Bryant Basement

SCAR GIVEN TO 11TH

CLEVELAND

Police Trying Woman Who Battered Body From Cuyahoga

BEST FOR P

ALSO TO

Crudeness of Shakes Theo Physician Series of C

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 3.—A Cleveland woman who battered her body from Cuyahoga County Jail, was today sentenced to 11 months in the county jail for a second offense of assault and battery.

The woman, who is now under a three-year prison sentence for vote fraud, sought abatement of additional charges on the ground of double jeopardy. Judge Otis held each indictment charges her with a separate and specific offense.

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WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced the valuation of the Hell Pipeline Corporation property for common carrier purposes at \$35,000,000, on Dec. 31, 1934. The corporation operates 327 miles of trunk lines in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. It has 700 miles of gathering lines in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas.

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Rayon and Silks
for \$1
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6 for \$1.75

SCAR GIVES CLEW TO 11TH VICTIM OF CLEVELAND KILLER

Police Trying to Identify Woman Whose Dismembered Body Was Taken From Cuyahoga River.

BEST FOR POISON ALSO TO BE MADE

Crudeness of Dissection Shakes Theory a Crazy Physician Committed Series of Crimes.

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Police had a clew today to the identity of a young woman who is believed to be the eleventh victim of Cleveland's wholesale murderer.

Fragments of her body—trunk, severed thighs and right foot—were found yesterday in the Cuyahoga river near downtown Cleveland by bridge attendants. Coroner S. R. Gerber said a lower left leg taken from the river three weeks ago was part of the same body. The head was missing.

Gerber explained that the mutilated body found yesterday showed that the killer broke several of the ribs in the roughly severing the trunk between the ninth and tenth vertebrae. The coroner said the killer had snapped the ribs with his knife. "hesitation marks," he said, were more numerous than in previous cases.

Gerber said that a dejected physician might be the murderer, in the opinion of Detective Peter Merylo, signed full time to the mystery of the series of murders. Merylo said he did not believe a skilled nurse would have hacked a body was that of the young woman.

MAIL SERVICE STARTS MAY TO FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

Who Drove Dog Team For 30 Years Invited for First Flight.

Picketing City Sanitarium



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CITY SANITARIUM STRIKERS FIRED BY DIRECTOR DARST

Continued From Page One.

service to patients. The Efficiency Board, notified of the strike, immediately began to summon men and women on its eligible list and the new employees, carrying their luggage, began to report before 8 o'clock.

Striking employees picketed the seven entrances to the sanitarium. At least one in each group of pickets carried an umbrella on which was lettered a declaration that the sanitarium management was unfair to organized labor. A special detail of policemen was on guard at each entrance and another detail was on duty inside the building.

Today was payday, and while working members of the sanitarium force were getting their money, about 50 strikers lined up in front of the door to await their turn. Those who had no property belonging to the sanitarium—about 20—received cash, but the others were told they would have to turn in keys, bedding and other equipment before they would get their salaries.

NOT ACCIDENTAL DEATH WHEN OFFICER KILLS MAN IN HOLDUP

State Supreme Court Upholds Appeals Court Ruling on Double Indemnity Claim.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Division 2 of the State Supreme Court ruled today that a person killed by an officer while committing a crime did not die accidentally and that the beneficiary was not entitled to collect double indemnity on an insurance policy.

KANSAS CITY WARD LEADER LOSES PLEA ON KILLING TERM

Missouri Supreme Court Refuses to Review Sentence of John Gadow for Election Shooting.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—John Gadow, Kansas City Democratic ward leader who was given a 10-year sentence for the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Lee Flacey in the 1934 municipal election, was denied a rehearing today by Division 2 of the State Supreme Court. The court affirmed the conviction last Dec. 17.

Tavern Owner Kills Himself

Peter Kinzel, a tavern owner of Marissa, Ill., died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the left temple. He had been found by a grandson at 8 a. m. lying next to his tavern. Beside him was a pistol with one cartridge discharged and a note with the words: "Tired of it all." Friends said that Kinzel, who was 68 years old, had grieved over the death of his wife a year ago.

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Full 12-ounce Bottle FREE
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DEATH SENTENCES FOR TWO ST. LOUIS MURDERS UPHELD

Supreme Court Decides Byron E. King and Raymond Batson, Negro, Must Go to Gas Chamber

GANGSTER RICHIETTI PENALTY AFFIRMED

Division Two Says He Must Die for His Part in Killings at Kansas City Union Station in 1933.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—The Missouri Supreme Court today affirmed death sentences of Byron E. King, convicted in the holdup murder of George Speer, St. Louis taxi cab chauffeur, and of Raymond Batson, Negro, who shot and killed Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabeneau in his office at Kirkwood.

Since both men had been sentenced to death by hanging, the cases were remanded to the trial courts only for resentencing to the lethal gas chamber at the State penitentiary here.

A. F. L. GROUP WOULD BAR C I O UNION REPORTERS

Washington Central Labor Body Recommends Excluding Guild Members From Meetings.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Washington Central Labor Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, adopted a resolution last night recommending that members of the American Newspaper Guild (C. I. O.) be prohibited from reporting proceedings of the central labor body.

Rabeneau Killed Dec. 23, 1934

Batson shot Justice of the Peace Rabeneau Dec. 23, 1934, during a quarrel over a fancied grievance, and a stray bullet also killed Dr. William E. Poole, dentist and former Washington University football player.

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD AT FOOT OF STAIRS, SKULL FRACTURED

Coroner Attributes Death of Mrs. Jonh Lynch of Webster Groves to Fall.

The body of Mrs. Laura Lynch was found last night at the foot of the stairs leading from the kitchen to the garage at her home, 444 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves, by her husband, James F. Lynch, part owner of the Jacobian-Lynch Rug Co., 917 Locust street, when he returned home from his store.

NEW UNION PROTEST ON W P A JOB AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Building Trades Council Officers Demand A. F. L. Members Be Hired for Skilled Work.

John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, renewed today his protest against the use of W. P. A. labor on skilled work in the \$600,000 building reconstruction at Jefferson Barracks, terming the W. P. A. program "a school for inexperienced workmen."

U. S. AGENT SHOT IN FIGHT WITH EX-CONVICT DIES

W. R. Ramsey Hit Yesterday; He and Danville (Ill.) Sheriff Sought Arrest for \$5 Bank Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 3.—William R. Ramsey, 34 years old, an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, died today from four bullet wounds suffered yesterday in a fight with a former Indiana convict.

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U. S. AGENT SHOT IN FIGHT WITH EX-CONVICT DIES

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U. S. CHAMBER SPEAKER CALLS FOR NEW N. L. R. B.

Senator Burke Says Members Are Trying for 'National Closed Shop' and Should Resign.

HE ALSO FAVORS CHANGES IN LAW

For Giving Courts Concurrent Jurisdiction—Industrialist Urges Capital-Labor Conferences.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Senator Burke of Nebraska, one of the administration's severest Democratic critics, called today for the resignation of the members of the National Labor Relations Board, charging that they conceived their duty to be the "compulsory unionization" of American workers.

Senator Burke addressed a meeting of delegates to the annual conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He asserted that new personnel on the Labor Board would "greatly help" to solve what he termed the "deplorable situation" now existing around the labor relations law. He declared some changes were needed in the law itself, including a declaration of policy that it was intended to be fair to employers as well as to employees, and also a provision giving courts concurrent jurisdiction with the Labor Board over labor questions.

Says Act Has Promoted Discord.
Burke said the Labor Act has been designed "to promote industrial peace," but that in operation, "it has had exactly the opposite effect."

He cited numerous cases handled by the Labor Board in which, he said, there was not only discrimination against the employer but also discrimination against groups of workers other than those represented by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"A deadly new depression," he said, "that has strangled industry and has deprived millions of responsible American citizens of their jobs has been caused in considerable part by the Government-sponsored industrial strife of the last year."

Burke declared "fear of the insubstantial activities" of the Labor Board had spread "like a blight over management, workers and investors of capital."

"The administration of the National Labor Relations Act has been such as to snuff out the fire of industry and send millions of workers into the line of the unemployed," he said.

The board, he declared, has as its purpose "to accomplish a national closed shop."

Workers' Right to Opinion.
"The very fact that at the most not more than 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 workers out of a total of 35,000,000 or 40,000,000 have seen fit to become dues-paying members of trade unions," Burke said, "is proof conclusive to this Federal agency that employers are intimidating and coercing their employees."

"They close their eyes to the truth that among the workers of the nation there is every shade of opinion, from the millions who are staunch union men by conviction and as the result of experience to other millions who are indifferent, and still others who are bitterly opposed to both the theory and the practice of unionism."

"In this democratic nation, each program has a right to its own ideas and should be protected in the exercise of that right. To join or not to join should be the free choice of the individual worker. Liberty-loving American workmen will not long countenance any other policy."

Plea for Co-operation.
Another speaker, C. S. Ching, director of industrial and public relations for U. S. Rubber Products, Inc., urged the Chamber of Commerce to sit down together to discuss their mutual problems.

A chamber spokesman said this was the first time a speaker ever had made so strong a plea at an annual meeting for co-operation between organized labor and industry.

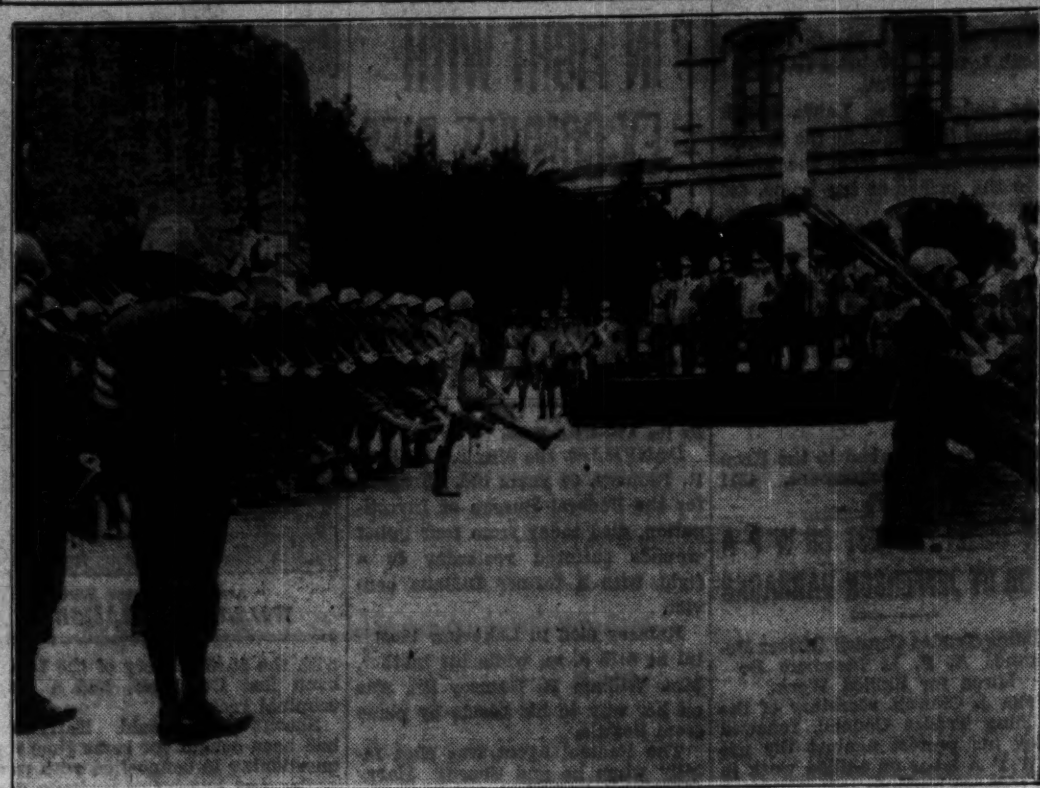
"The day has long since passed," Ching said, "when we can consider our employees merely as hired hands, and the day is here when we must consider our employees as part of our organization and look on them exactly the same as we do any other group whom we are endeavoring to impress with the value of our company or our industry."

He criticized attempts "to accomplish certain things by legislation that never can be accomplished in that way."

"If our employees decide that the thing for them to do is to deal with their employer through a labor organization, why should we get excited about it?"

"If industry persists in its attempt to put handcuffs and leg irons on organized labor, and organized labor goes along with the politicians to put more shackles on industry, some of these days we will both find ourselves where neither one of us can do anything but

Italian Troops Goose-step for British Minister



MEMBERS of the Grenadiers of Savoy regiment parading in Rome for Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Minister of War, during his recent visit.

split at each other and the politician will stand by and laugh at both of us.

"Isn't it about time that organized labor and industry sat down together to discuss their mutual problems?"

Address by George H. Davis.
President George H. Davis of the Chamber declared today that class antagonism is the greatest menace to business.

"Experience is bringing home the realization that we can not get very far by penalizing the good in order to restrain the bad," Davis said in a speech before the convention.

"Under the American system, organized as it is, held together by a mesh of reciprocal relationships, we all sink or swim together."

He criticized "the reformers, the theorists, the prophets of the new day" on whom he placed the blame for "the serious predicament we are in today." He made no direct comment, however, on governmental measures to regulate business.

Davis, who is president of a Kansas City (Mo.) grain company, told the meeting today that the "American system of business" has "met the needs of a great nation more effectively and more adequately than any other system has met the needs of any other nation."

However, he continued, "instead of being valued for what it has done, it is denounced for what has not been done."

"We can not cure our ills by improving the lot of the worker and shutting our eyes upon the consumer and investor."

Davis asked business leaders to carry into every community an educational campaign stressing these points:

"First, that American business is an organized system the parts of which are interdependent and interrelated—not a particular class or group."

"Second, that the people are an integral part of the system and operate it as workers and investors."

"Third, that the worker, the investor and the consumer are the beneficiaries of this system and have a common interest in maintaining it."

"Heading for Disaster."
Davis' address followed one given last night by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, who declared that President Roosevelt's new spending and credit expansion policies amount to "throwing away all safeguards, removing all brakes and heading for disaster."

The speech by Aldrich, one of 18 business leaders who recently pledged to the President their aid in bringing Government and business closer together, sounded the note of opposition to many Government measures which other speakers also struck.

"Nothing is more needed at the present time than a prolonged period of quiet," Aldrich said, "not a three to six months' breathing spell, but a two or three years' breathing spell."

During such a period, he said, "Government and business consolidate, modify and assimilate what has already been done, and can also study quietly the basis of further reform."

"If such a period of pause and quiet could be established, we have in the industries producing capital goods and equipment an immensely promising prospect of private spending."

Aldrich quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying in his recent message to Congress that "as citizen income rises, let us not forget that Government expenditures will go down

and Government receipts will go up."

"I agree," the banker said, "that the past five years reveal that as citizen income rises, Government tax receipts go up."

Income and Expenditures.
"But I submit that we have spent sixteen and a half billions of borrowed money in the process of demonstrating that when our Government proceeds on this theory, Government expenditures do not go down as citizen income rises, but on the contrary Government expenditures continue to rise as citizen income rises."

Turning to what he called the "central point" in the theory behind public spending, he denied the validity of the contention that failure of purchasing power to keep pace with production was the cause of economic crisis.

"Both he declared, is an idea 'drawn from the teachings of the Socialists' and is 'the theory of crisis' presented in crude form by Karl Marx and subsequently elaborated by later writers influenced by him."

Both Aldrich and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce and president of the International Business Machines Corporation of New York City, were outspoken in their praise of the Roosevelt administration's reciprocal trade treaty program.

Watson mentioned as "trade barriers within our own country which have a serious effect upon our economic life" excessive corporate taxes, class feeling, political strife and unjust criticism of Government and business.

"I am optimistic in regard to the future of our country," he said.

**ANTI-VENEREAL DISEASE LAW
URGED BY MISSOURI DOCTORS**
Medical Association Would Bar Marriage of Those Infected.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—The Missouri Medical Association voted yesterday to support for passage by the next Legislature a State law to prevent marriage of persons suffering from venereal disease.

Other resolutions urged State restriction of the use of harmful drugs and opposed establishment of a four-year medical course at the University of Missouri.

More than 350 physicians were in attendance by the close of the opening day's program and a peak attendance of nearly 700 was expected before the eighty-first annual convention ends Wednesday. Next year's convention will be held in Excelsior Springs. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark will address the convention today.

**INVALID WOMAN, 70, BEATEN
TO DEATH AS SHE SLEEPS**
Friend in Bed With Her Gravely Injured in Hammer Attack at Columbus, O.

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—Mrs. Lida Priest 70 years old, an invalid, was beaten to death with a hammer early today as she slept, and Mrs. Ella Brewer, 52, of Logan, O., who was sleeping with her, was so seriously injured physicians said she might die.

Detective Ed Love of the homicide squad said that a relative of the woman was being sought.

Mrs. Gladys McKibben, daughter of Mrs. Priest and sister-in-law of Mrs. Brewer, sleeping in another room, was awakened by Mrs. Brewer's screams. She gave police information concerning the assault.

ELEVEN INDIANA CONGRESSMEN CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY TODAY

Voters Also Will Nominate County and Municipal Tickets.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—Eleven of Indiana's 12 Representatives in Congress—all Democrats save one—sought renomination today as the State balloted in a primary election to choose nominees for congressional, county and city offices.

Nominees for United States Senator, the contest for which promises to be a three-cornered affair with Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), running as an independent, will be picked in State conventions.

Seven Democrats and the State's lone Republican in the House—Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer—were unopposed, but Representatives William T. Schulte of Hammond, Glenn Griswold of Peru and Virginia Jenckes of Terre Haute faced contest.

In the Third District the retirement of Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend has brought out five candidates for the Democratic nomination.

**18 HEIRS TO SHARE \$104,000
ESTATE OF CHICAGO ECCENTRIC**

Probate Court Approves Compromise, Ending 3 Years of Litigation.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 3.—Three years of litigation over the \$104,000 estate of James Thomas Kelly, eccentric former St. Louisan, who lived in cheap hotels, ended yesterday when the Probate Court approved a compromise between heirs and a special court commissioner over fees previously allowed him.

The agreement cleared the way for a final distribution of shares and provided a fee of \$12,000 to the commissioner, Irvin N. Walker. An additional fee of \$12,000 was allowed Walker and the administrator of the estate, Halbert O. Crews. Of this amount Walker, as counsel for Crews, already has received \$5000.

A group of five of the 18 heirs agreed to drop their appeal from a Probate Court order granting Walker \$23,000 in fees, allowed for reducing the estate's Federal inheritance and income taxes from \$92,226 to \$15,463. Attorneys for the heirs, all residents of Boston and Newfoundland, said yesterday each would receive about \$2000.

Welly worked for 25 years for Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, Garrison avenue and Washington boulevard. Previously he served a prison term in Illinois for manslaughter.

BOYD'S
HERE'S LOOKING AT SPORT SHOES

**GET SET FOR
SUMMER**

And don't neglect your feet. Get Boyd's helpful little brochure, "Here's Looking at Sport Shoes," for a list of every shoe you should have to enjoy Summer. Sent postpaid for the asking.

Shoe Section—Mazzanese

Boyd's

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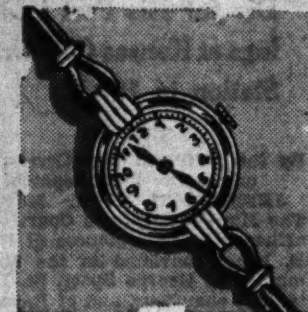
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Boyd's

It's Maytime at JACCARD'S

Right in the middle of the Spring gift season, Jaccard's brings to you an outstanding series of value-giving events. Here is your opportunity to purchase at savings lovely gifts for Mother, the graduate and the bride... along with many beautiful things for yourself, your family and your home. Every department participates in this Maytime sale. Only a few of the outstanding values shown.



Regular \$20.00
**Solid Gold
Watches
\$16.85**

Any girl graduate will appreciate one of the lovely solid gold watches containing a dependable 17-jewel movement. Your choice of many lovely round, cushion and fancy shapes. Fashionable black cord band.



Regular \$5.00
**Sterling
Hollowware
\$3.85**

Lovely sterling hollowware to fill your wedding gifts' needs at worthwhile savings. This group includes compotes, tall and low styles, two light candelabra, salts and peppers, vases, mayonnaise sets, goblets and many others.

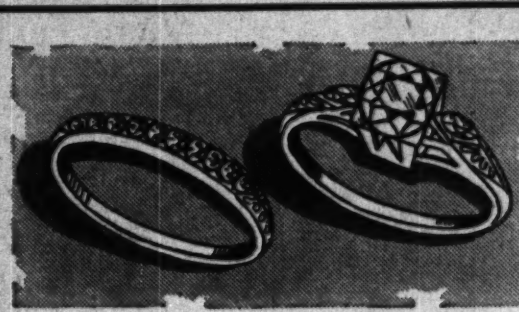
Other Sterling Items
\$3.50 Compotes, \$2.85
\$6.50 Highballs, \$5.00



Regular \$1.18
**Playing
Cards
92c**

Great savings in Jaccard's classic playing cards. Lovely new designs along with many of our favorites. Lined finish, gilt-edged cards packed in our popular four-deck box. You will want to put in a supply now for future gift giving, and bridge prizes. This is a real Maytime value!

Locust at Ninth



**\$100 Engagement Ring
\$74.75**

An exquisite platinum engagement ring set with a brilliant blue-white center diamond with two lovely marquise diamonds in the mounting.

\$35.00 Wedding Ring, \$22.50

A beautiful Jaccard Wedding Band of platinum, set with 10 lovely diamonds. A remarkable value!



Save \$25.85 on 26-Piece Set
**Marlborough
Sterling Flatware
\$75.35 Value
\$49.50**

In Anti-Tarnish Chest

Here is your chance to purchase the lovely sterling that you have always wanted. This Maytime offer will enable you to set your table with the exquisite pattern MARLBOROUGH at a price tremendously low for sterling. Marlborough, a richly carved Georgian design by Reed and Barton is of a heavy weight that will give you lifetime service. A beautiful anti-tarnish chest is included in the Maytime price.

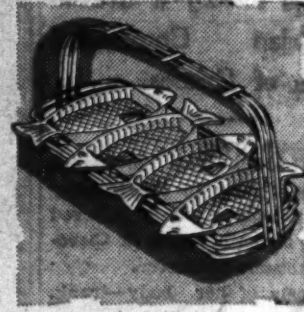
26-Piece Set Includes
6 Knives 6 Forks
6 Teaspoons 6 Salad Forks
1 Butter Spreader
1 Sugar Spoon

Reductions of 1/3 on Open Stock



**\$5.00 to \$12.50
Exquisite Sample
Costume
Jewelry
\$2.95**

Truly lovely jeweled pieces in new, popular styles. The group includes clips, bracelets and clip pins. Many pieces are only one of a kind. All remarkable Maytime values!



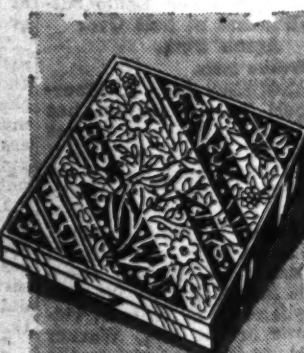
Regular \$3.95
**Canape
Trays
\$2.95**

Four crystal fish-shaped relish dishes fit snugly into this smart white lacquered frame. A delightful wedding gift suggestion... and of course you will want one for yourself. You save \$1.00 on this set during Maytime!



**Large Group
Jaccard
Rings
15% Less**

Here is your opportunity to buy the graduate a much better ring than you had anticipated. We have reduced our most attractive women's and men's rings for this event. You will find all the new and popular styles including: zircons, cornealians, jade, onyx, birthstone rings, cocktail rings, amethyst, star sapphires, tigereyes, sardonyx and initial, signet and emblem styles.



**\$1.25 and \$1.50
Jaccard
Compacts
88c**

An exquisite group of tapestry "Danae" effects. Cloisonne effects, miniature painting and floral designs. All are new styles reduced for this event. Your choice of square, round and mesh-pouch styles! You will want several as gifts and bridge prizes at this remarkable Maytime price.

MERMOD-JACCARD-KING

MAin 3975

DRIVER
AUTO

Thomas...
\$250 on...
Thomas...
Clara...
fined \$150...
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sparkling with...
your teeth fe...
so refreshed

DRIVER SAYS FLAT TIRE MADE
AUTO ZIG-ZAG, APPEALS FINE

Thomas P. Shadburne, Penalized \$250 on Two Charges, License Suspended for Year.

Thomas P. Shadburne, 714 North Clara avenue, a salesman, was fined \$150 for driving while intoxicated and \$100 for careless driving by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy yesterday. His city driver's license was suspended for a year.

A policeman testified he arrested Shadburne Saturday night as the latter was driving in a zig-zag manner on the wrong side of Riverview drive between North Pointe boulevard and McLaren avenue. He said Shadburne walked unsteadily, talked incoherently and smelled of alcohol. Shadburne, who pleaded not guilty, said he had drunk two bottles of beer and that a flat tire caused his erratic progress. He appealed.

NEXT SUNDAY IS
MOTHER'S DAY

GIVE...
HERZ CANDIES

We Parcel Post... Coast to Coast!

AMERICA'S OWN "COOLER"



IT'S THE IDEAL HOT WEATHER DRINK ALL THROUGH THE DAY

For Teeth That Glisten
WITH NATURAL WHITENESSDo As Your Dentist Does
when he cleans your teeth — use POWDER

NOTHING else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally white than POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—almost always uses powder.

All Cleansing Properties

As it is only the powder part of most dentifrices that cleans, a dentifrice that is all powder just naturally cleans effectively. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—all cleansing properties.

For over seventy years many dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder because normal teeth simply cannot remain dull and dingy looking when it is used.

No Acid, No Grit or Pumice

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling with natural brightness. It will also leave your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed and your breath so sweet and pure.

MAN SHOOTS SON
IN LEG AFTER FIGHT

Father, 74, Says He Fired Because He Was Knocked Down for Pushing Wife.

Jacob A. Weiss Jr., a World War veteran, was shot in the left thigh by his father, who obtained a shotgun and fired after his son knocked him down during a family row at their home, 3750 West Primm street, late yesterday afternoon.

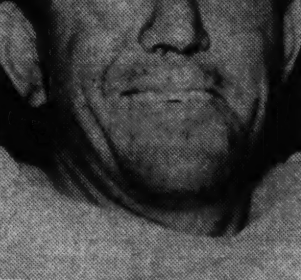
Weiss, 43 years old, who was gassed while serving overseas with an ambulance company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at city hospital that he defended his mother, who was knocked down by her husband during an altercation over money. He told police his father "drank three water tumblers of wine, chased the little chicks and knocked my mother down three times in the yard."

When he went to his mother's aid his father drew an ice pick and scratched him on the left side, Weiss said. "I blacked his eye and pushed him down a few times," he related, adding that his father lay in the yard three-quarters of an hour. "He went in the house and got the shotgun, and my mother shouted to me to run," the statement continued. "I told her I didn't run in France and was not afraid," Weiss said. He is an unemployed boxmaker and his chief concern today was that the leg wound would prevent him from accepting a job he said had been promised by a bottling firm.

The elder Weiss, 74 years old, who waited at the home until police arrived, was booked suspected of assault to kill. In a signed statement, made at Carondelet Police Station, he asserted that, when he came home from his work as an oiler at the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s

Man and Son He Shot
JACOB A. WEISS SR.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JACOB A. WEISS JR.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JACOB A. WEISS JR.

coke plant, his wife swore at him and quarreled. "She followed me to the yard and pushed me," the statement continued. "When I pushed her she called Jake and he knocked me down."

Weiss denied using an ice pick on his son. "I was unconscious in the yard about an hour," he stated. "When I got my shotgun, Jake said he wouldn't run and came toward me and I fired." He was treated for a cut under the eye and bruises. Mrs. Weiss said her husband knocked her down and drew an ice pick when the son remonstrated with him. Her account of the shooting corresponded with that given by the men. She did not require medical attention.

Big Feet Betray Cattle Thief.

By the Associated Press.
LINDSAY, Ok., May 3.—Sheriff A. J. Beddo, investigating a cattle theft, found large footprints. "Oh, oh," he said. "I don't know but one man in this county with feet that big. Ovie Battles." Battles confessed and implicated another man. Both were sentenced to two years in prison.

OPERA CHORUS TRIALS
STRESS BALLET STEPS

Tap Dancing and Hoofing Secondary This Year—150 Girls Turn Out.

The young girls who appeared at the American Theater this morning to try out for the 25 dancing jobs in the Municipal Opera Chorus were principally required to do ballet steps, and they gained little favor unless they could show grace and rhythm while pirouetting on their toes.

In this respect the trials were different from other years, when tap dancing or just plain ordinary hoofing was of at least equal importance. Richard Berger, production manager, pointed out that the shows selected for this year are primarily tuneful operettas which will require swishing, graceful dances. There was no point in picking girls unless they were good at ballet, he said.

There were more than 150 girls on hand, dressed in a multi-colored array of play suits, tights, swimming suits or slacks. They giggled nervously while waiting for the trials to start, and those who knew each other from previous years' experience exchanged effusive greetings.

Put Through Stiff Routine. They found out immediately that Dance Director Theodore Adolphus, in charge of the ballets, meant business. Taking the girls in groups of 10 or 12, he put them through the stiffest routines, to the melodies of some Strauss waltzes or the polka from "The Great Waltz."

Then, while Edith Gordon and Jake Schwartzdorf, accompanists, banged out a cardus dunt in what is known as "gallop time," he made the girls do pirouetting turns at breakneck speed. There were several near-falls on this routine, but it was a sure-fire way of knowing who could and who couldn't stay on her toes.

When Adolphus was through with the aspirants they changed to tap shoes and Al White Jr., who will plan the tap routines, took them over for some snappy steps to the tinkling music of popular fox trots.

Many of the girls' mothers accompanied them to the theater, but they had to remain in the lobby, where they tried their best to peer through the doors and curtains to see what was going on.

Berger was pleased with the showing the girls made, especially with the fact that many of them appeared to have had considerable experience. He said the 650 women who appeared for the singing chorus tryouts yesterday were the best group he had ever seen. Fifty of these were picked to return on Friday, when their number will be reduced by elimination to 25 and rehearsals will start. Both the singers and dancers will get \$30 a week for the 12-week season, which begins on June 3.

WISCONSIN BOARD ASKED
TO BAR HOLDING FIRM STOCK

State Counsel Says H. M. Byllesby & Co. Do Not Meet Test of "Integrity."

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., May 3.—Special State Counsel William H. Spohn asked the Banking Commission yesterday to revoke the securities license of the H. M. Byllesby & Co., Chicago, on the charge that the company did not meet the test of "proven integrity and honesty." Spohn made this recommendation as the commission opened its investigation into business methods of the big utility holding concern, which operates in Wisconsin and eight other states.

The investigation was ordered after reported discovery of blank check payments totaling \$68,500 from the holding company's accounts, which special State counsel charged went to William M. D. Dinneen, former secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. Spohn charged that during the years 1927 and 1930, the company caused its books to omit to whom and for what purposes large disbursements were made. He said that officers of the company during those years received in addition to their salaries \$268,611, and that they now could not recall reasons for the payment.

EAST SIDE A. F. OF L. UNIONS
SEEK CHANGE IN RELIEF LAWS

Ask Illinois Legislature to Alter Restrictions so Part-Time Workers Can Get W P A Jobs.

A resolution asking the Illinois Legislature to amend the present relief laws so that laborers with part-time employment will be able to obtain W P A jobs was passed by the A. F. of L. Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Clair and Madison Counties last night. Progressive Miner locals at a meeting last night in Belleville.

It was explained in the resolution that under existing laws W P A laborers must be taken from relief rolls, which refuse applicants with any other means of subsistence. Charging such a rule undermines morale, the signers asked that part-time employees in private industry be allowed to supplement their income with W P A work to the level of the monthly W P A wage of from \$45 to \$52. The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors is said to be in sympathy with the move. A resolution asking discontinuance of the law which requires relief applicants to sign a pauper's oath was also passed.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

MOTHER!
FOR YOUR LOVELIEST ON
YOUR DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 8th, MOTHER'S DAY

WEAR FLATTERING CHIFFON

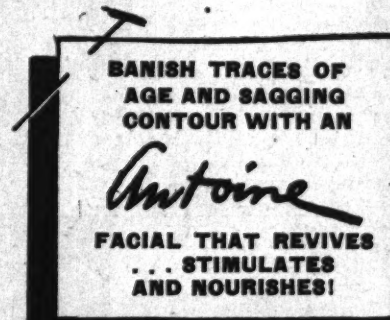
Nothing will make you look quite so lovely as this Pure Silk Flowered Chiffon. The delicate flower pattern is spaced to run in vertical stripes, to add height and slenderness. And the sleeves are the full pleated kind that you prefer. A cool, lovely dress to wear on "your day" and all Summer. Note the posies at the neck. Sizes 34-44 ————— **\$19.95**

(Women's Shop—Third Floor.)

A WIDE BRIM
AND A SOFT VEIL

... will make any woman look more lovely, more gracious. Perfect with the chiffon dress illustrated. In all-white rough straw with black velvet and flower trim ... or in all-black at ————— **\$10**

(French Room Millinery—Third Floor.)

COME TO OUR BEAUTY SALON FOR A
ZOTOS MACHINELESS WAVEIT WILL HELP YOU
LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST

BANISH TRACES OF
AGE AND SAGGING
CONTOUR WITH AN
Antoine
FACIAL THAT REVIVES
... STIMULATES
AND NOURISHES!

Whether your "hair has turned to silver" or still keeps its youthful color, a Zotos Machineless Permanent will give your hair a renewed luster, soft waves and ringlets. This is because it bathes your hair in a soothing, penetrating vapor of oil. **\$10**

(Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)



SLIM YOUR LEGS WITH
COLORED SEAMS
BY
Claussner

Grand idea . . . a new Stocking with a seam that matches navy or Parisian shoes or costumes. The contrasting seam appears to slendernize the leg. Three-thread Chiffons in ————— **\$1**

(Street Floor.)

• PIN DOTS
• PEA DOTS
• TWIN DOTS
• COIN DOTS
AND MANY MORE NEW
POLKA DOTS
IN PURE-DYE SILKS

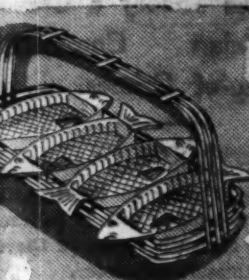
\$1.39
Yd.

Up pop polka dots in exciting new versions . . . and we prescribe them for a lot of dash! Pin dots! Pea dots! Big coin dots! Twin dots! Space dots! Rain dots! Scatter dots! Every conceivable dot imaginable on pure-dye silk crepes or silk sheers! Follow the dotted line to Summer chic . . . wear Polka Dots! Choose generously now! 39 inches wide!

(Second Floor.)

D'S

ing series of value-
Mother, the grad-
and your home.
og values shown.



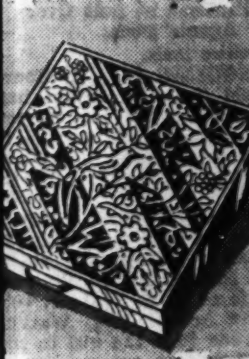
Regular \$3.95
**Canape
Trays**
\$2.95

ur crystal fish-shaped relish
shes fit snugly into this smart
ate lacquered frame. A de-
tful wedding gift suggestion
and of course you will want
e for yourself. You save \$1.00
this set during Maytime!



Large Group
**Jaccard
Rings**
15% Less

ere is your opportunity to buy
e graduate a much better Ring
an you had anticipated. We
ve reduced our most attractive
omen's and men's Rings for
is event. You will find all the
w and popular styles includ-
g: citrons, corneian, jade,
yr, birthstone rings, cocktail
gs, amethyst, star sapphire,
greyes, sardonyx and initial,
net and emblem styles.



\$1.25 and \$1.50

**Jaccard
Compacts**
88c

exquisite group of tapestry
mascene," Cloisonne effects,
ature painting and floral de-
s. All are new styles reduced
this event. Your choice of
re, round and mesh-pouch
al! You will want several as
and bridge prizes at this re-
table Maytime price.

MAin 3975

IGOE'S

HOME FURNISHERS

12th & LOCUST

This week is a time when it will pay you well to visit this new store. Every item shown on these pages is an extraordinary value.

The many floors of our big building are filled with entirely new merchandise; products selected from the nation's leading makers; names you will recognize as signifying known quality and value. You will find it hard to equal anywhere the large selection of quality home furnishings you will find here.

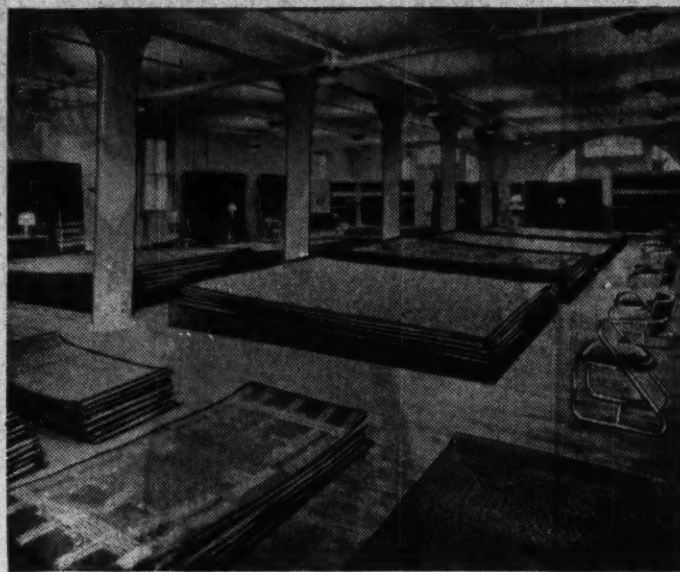
Every week and every day you will find here the correctly styled and quality made furnishings you will be proud to have in your home. But this week and on these pages we offer you values that you simply cannot ignore. Remember we believe, as you believe, that it is never well in home furnishings to sacrifice quality. And these specials are of high quality at prices far less than you ever expected. Take advantage of the savings this week.

Any purchase may be made with a down payment as little as 10% of the price; with a small carrying charge on the balance.

Your old furniture will be taken in trade.

Parking without charge for customers at 1126 St. Charles Street.

Visit Our Store This Week . . . Profit by Exceptional Values Fin



Our
Carpet
Section
INTRODUCES

A New and Finer Broadloom

We present for the first time to St. Louis a finer Broadloom . . . Royal Boucle . . . a fine Carpeting of an entirely new weave. A luxurious, loop tufted broadloom. Will not show footprints or shading from pile crushing . . . is impervious to scouring . . . may be washed or dry cleaned . . . and has unusual wearing qualities. Nine-foot, twelve-foot and fifteen-foot widths in Imperial Blue, Van Dyke, Brown, Jade Green, Burgundy, Rose Cedar, Antique Mahogany, Cascade Green and Dubonnet. A new and finer Broadloom and in St. Louis exclusively at our store. Introductory price

\$5⁴⁵
A
Square
Yard

AXMINSTER RUG

A real value; for these are perfect Rugs, seamless and heavy weight and in a selection of the newest patterns, 9x12 size, specially priced

FINISHED RUG With Bound Edges —Ready to Lay

9x12-Foot Size	— \$67.50
9x15-Foot Size	— \$86.00
9x18-Foot Size	— \$103.50
9x21-Foot Size	— \$119.50
12x12-Foot Size	— \$92.00
12x15-Foot Size	— \$115.00
12x18-Foot Size	— \$137.50
12x21-Foot Size	— \$159.00
15x15-Foot Size	— \$140.00
15x18-Foot Size	— \$172.50

LINOLEUM

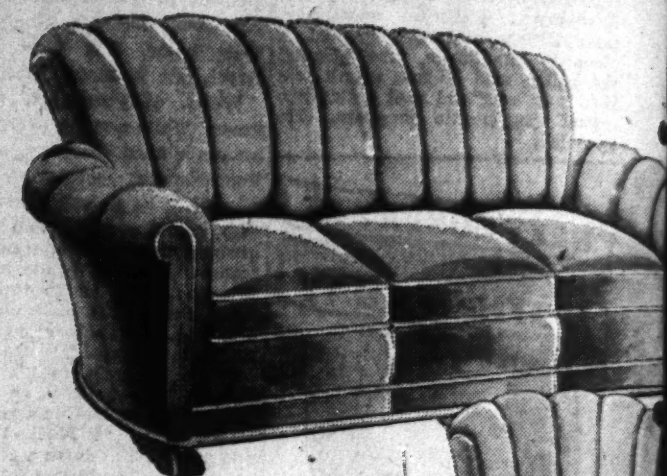
Genuine cork back linoleum in 12-ft. width, the square yard

59c

GOLD SEAL RUGS

Perfect 9x12 size, in the choice of many patterns

\$3⁶⁴



\$100

LIVING-ROOM SU

The illustration was made from the Suite on our floor. It does not exaggerate the beauty of this graceful Kidney Sag channel back, nor does it show the quality out-of-sight construction such as the Kant Sag bottom that insures long life. The upholstery is real Loompoint mohair frieze in many beautiful, soft colors. At \$100 it is a value not matched.

FLOOR LAMP

Reflector Lamp with six-way lighting; opal bowl; genuine Mogul socket; separate switches for direct and indirect lighting. Ivory finish with old gold trimming. Complete with silk shade at the truly remarkable price of

\$5

Bridge Lamp

Bridge or Student Lamp to match; with three-way lighting, complete

\$4



BARREL CHAIR

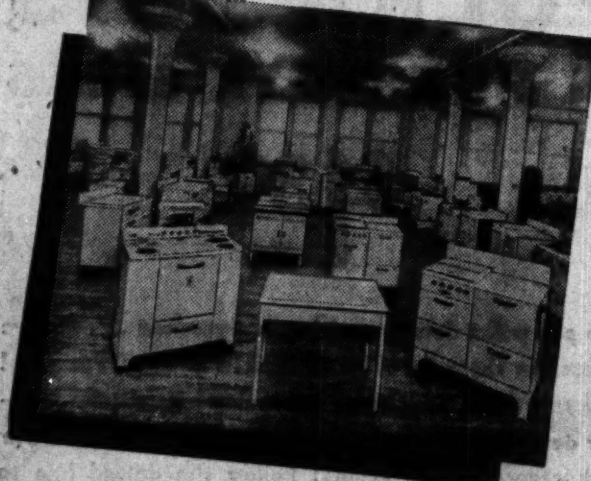
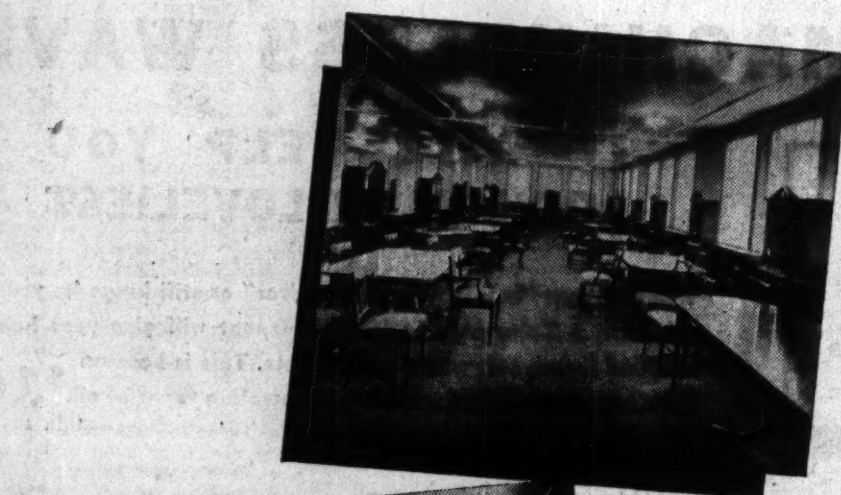
An exceptionally high quality Chair at a remarkably low price. Knuckle arm, web bottom, full plated back. A selection of colors and textures to please any taste. A very special price

\$29⁷⁵

An Interesting Table Group

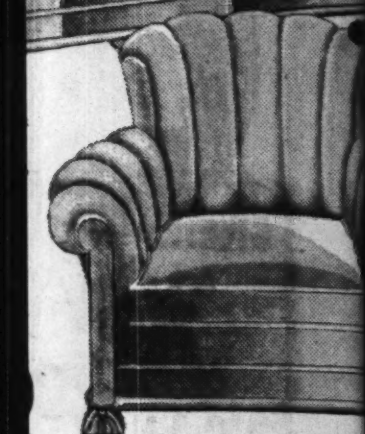
Made by one of the country's finest factories. Beautifully satin finished. Solid walnut with veneered tops. Six styles (three illustrated) from which to select. Just about half the price you would expect to pay. Choice —

\$3⁹⁵



Values Fine Furniture

IGO'S HOME FURNISHERS 12th & LOCUST



ROOM SUITE

from the Suite on our floor
of this graceful Kidney Suite
show the quality out-of-sight
at Sag bottom that insures low
loompoint mohair frieze in cl
rs. At \$100 it is a value no



DINING-ROOM SUITE

If you appreciate truly fine furniture this Dining Suite in authentic Eighteenth Century style will win your approval. It has the true rounded turnings and moldings and 5-ply swell fronts; with all the construction details of fine furniture such as 3-ply mahogany drawer bottoms, dust-proof, finished interiors, center drawer guides and silver tray. Ten-log table, ladder-back chairs, breakfront china closet, credenza buffet. The nine pieces very specially priced at

\$149



BED ROOM SUITE

A Suite of authentic styling, real beauty and lasting construction. It is made of selected Burl Walnut veneers with solid oak interiors. Has center drawer guides and dust-proof construction throughout. There is no skimping in quality of materials, workmanship or size. The dresser is full 46 inches and the other pieces in proportion. Four pieces specially priced at

\$100



LIVING-ROOM SUITE

A Suite that reflects the modern trend at its best. Smart, graceful lines, and not forgetting real comfort. Covering in new frieze material. A choice of the newest shades. A Suite you will be proud to own. Special Price

\$79



DINING-ROOM SUITE

A striking example of beauty in modern design, and built with honest craftsmanship throughout. Note the matched walnut veneer. Solid Oak interiors. Buffet, china closet, extension table, five straight and one host chairs. The nine-piece Suite complete

\$79

Specials From Our Juvenile Floor

CHILD'S ROBE

Sturdily and gracefully constructed; in maple finish, generous in size. Five pastel finished hangers on slide. Special Price

\$18.95

CRIB

A genuine Lullabye Crib in Maple or Walnut finish. Foot and end pieces same height as sides; sides drop. Special Price

\$12.75

BABY CARRIAGES

Collapsible and light in weight, qualifies every mother appreciates. Sturdily made with canvas body for lightness. Special price

\$3.95

HIGH CHAIR

A Chair of good looks and greatest utility. Even the legs have been given a wide spread to prevent tipping. Extra safety and a special sanitary, long-lasting tray. Special price

\$4.95

BABY WALKER

The genuine Taylorot Baby Walker at the special price of

\$2.49

Pay Down as Little as 10% on Any Purchase
—Small Carrying Charge on Balance.

Note First the Description of This

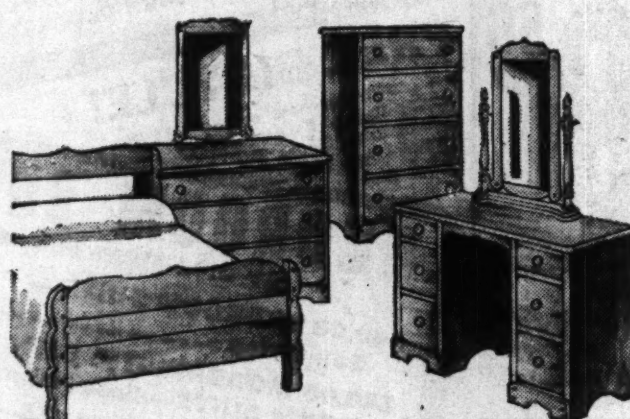
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

This is not the lowest price for which you can buy an innerspring mattress . . . but it is by far the lowest price at which you could buy one of this quality.

Newest French edge construction. Medallion woven damask coverings in choice of colors. Sturdy prebuilt quilted side walls. Improved button tuftings. Ventilation to constantly air mattress. Each mattress in factory-sealed carton. The top quality of one of America's leading makers. Full or twin sizes.

The lowest price at which you can buy an innerspring mattress of this quality. A real and a big money saving special at

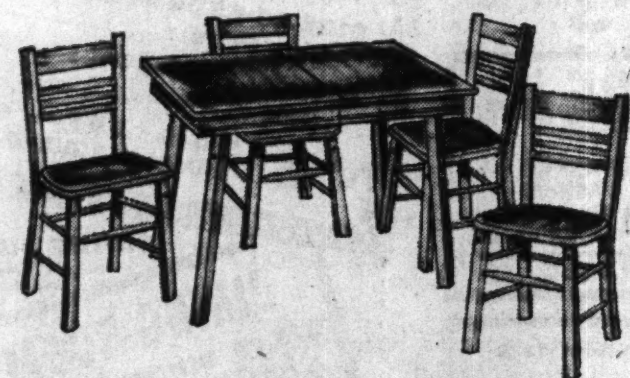
\$15⁸⁵



MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Note the styling and generous proportions of this sturdy maple set—and the beveled and worn edge effects. Interiors are of oak. Three-piece set; bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser at only

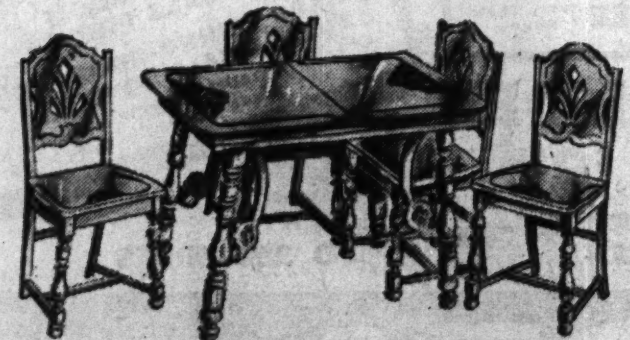
\$39.75



MAPLE DINETTE SET

A suite of charming simplicity in genuine maple. Set consists of extension table and four chairs as illustrated and is an exceptional value at

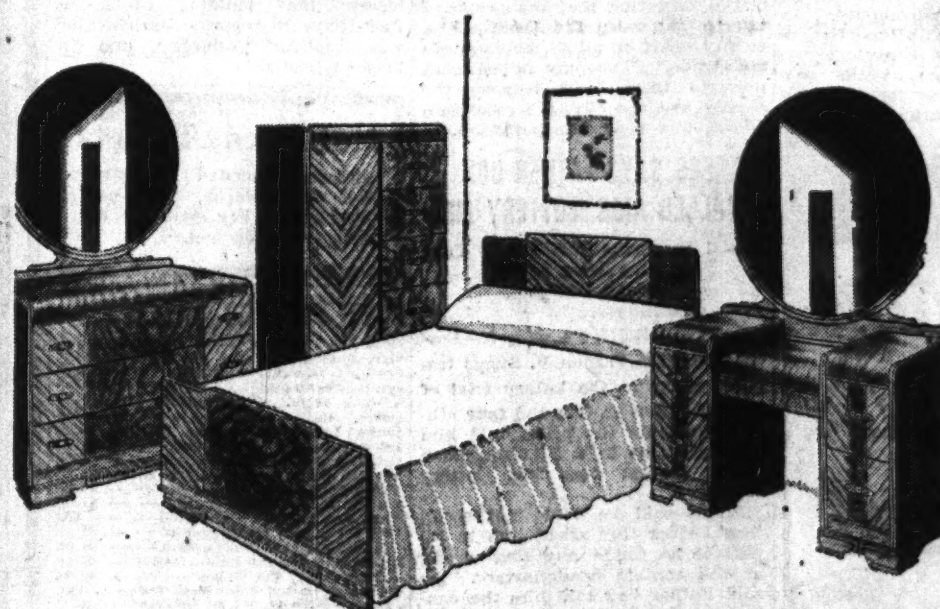
\$24.95



BREAKFAST SET

A beautiful suite of masterful construction. The chairs have full box seats. The table, 34x40 inches closed, opens to 64 inches; has patented equalizer slide and two leaves. This suite has an improved lacquer finish that will not wear under ordinary usage. Hot dishes, water or fruit acids will not affect surface. Choice of five colors. A suite that is far under-priced at the special price of

\$29.50



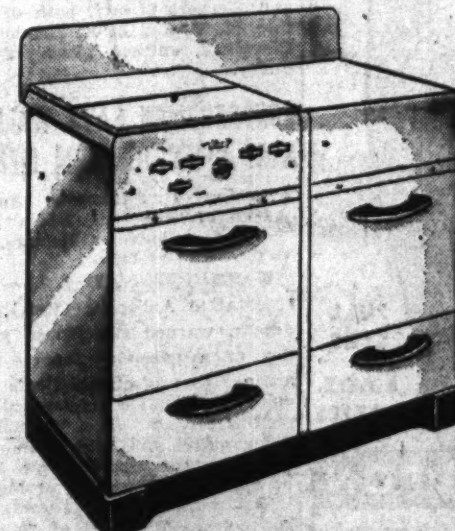
BEDROOM SUITE

If you want your bedroom furnished along modern lines you will hunt far before finding a better designed or constructed Suite than this Suite styled on the waterfall motif. In keeping with the design the wood is a combination of burl walnut and V matched veneers. The four large, well constructed pieces, bed, vanity, dresser and chestrobe are an exceptional value at

\$100

All-Porcelain Gas Range **\$59⁵⁰**

A gas range of enduring beauty . . . and a wonderful value. All white porcelain, including porcelain oven liners. Fully insulated oven regulator. Closed cooking top, chrome finished burners and automatic lighter. And this special price includes connection.



IGO'S

HOME FURNISHERS
12th and LOCUST

STORE OPEN EVENINGS



\$3⁹⁵

INDICTED IN EAST SIDE PLOT AGAINST OFFICIAL

Ex-Convict Accused of Using
Mails for Extortion;
Other True Bills.

Samuel Brantford Turner, a former convict, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in East St. Louis Monday on charges of using the mails for extortion against Police Commissioner Albert P. Lauman of East St. Louis.

Turner, a 45-year-old coal hauler, was arrested March 15, when he was talking over a drug store telephone to Lauman. He later admitted writing letters to Lauman and Louis Beasley, prominent East St. Louis attorney, asking for money on pretext of saving them from assassination. In making the arrest, police took charge of a telephone exchange in order to trace the call. Included in the 16 true bills were the grand jury and reported by the United States District Judge Fred L. Wham, were indictments against three Illinois physicians charging violation of the Harrison Act by issuing narcotic prescriptions to addicts. Those indicted were Dr. Welby A. Colver, Garrett, Dr. Omer F. Barnes, Arcola and Dr. Charles E. Leary, Woodlawn. Dr. Leary's wife, Mae, also was listed in the indictment.

Walter M. Mathews and Walter A. Mathews of Memphis, Ill., were indicted on charges of interstate transportation of lottery tickets. Officers said the men carried five books of Irish Sweepstakes and Kentucky Derby tickets from Sikeston, Mo., to Cairo, Ill.

The alleged theft of merchandise from Illinois Central Railroad cars resulted in two indictments against six men, charging theft of articles in interstate commerce. Dock Easton, 1015 Liberty street, East St. Louis, was accused of stealing three boxes of shoes. In the second indictment, Andrew Carnes, Earl Anglin, William Staton, Horace McNeely and Houston Burns, all of Gale, Ill., were charged with stealing 452 pairs of overalls.

Nine persons were indicted on charges of violating the Internal Revenue Act by sale, possession or manufacture of untaxed alcohol or the possession of unregistered stills. They are Millard Bowers and Arnel Talkington of Eldorado, Ill.; Harry Varner and James Jackson of Mount Airy, N.C.; Coello, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Romack, Westville, Ill.; William Craig, Lovejoy, Ill.; Tony Russo, Herrin, Ill., and Dollie Sullivan Smith, West Frankfort, Ill.

An indictment charging violation of the Dyer Act by interstate transportation of a stolen automobile was returned against Rudy Pharis, Cairo. All persons indicted Monday will be arraigned Friday.

\$1500 JURY VERDICT AGAINST UNION ELECTRIC AFFIRMED

St. Louis Court of Appeals Rules for Householder Whose Power Was Cut Off.

A jury verdict for \$1500 in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morgan, 215 West Florence avenue, Luxembourg, against the Union Electric Light & Power Co. was affirmed today by the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The verdict was based on the action of the utility company in cutting off service from the plaintiffs' home in March, 1932.

The defense contended there was an irregular condition in the meter measurement, indicating that a jumper had been attached to divert the current, and that the service was discontinued when the plaintiffs refused to pay for the alleged unmeasured current. The Morgan denied they had tampered with the meter and asserted the condition was due to a defect in the device.

The Appellate Court stated that the mechanical accuracy of such meters was not shown, but there was positive testimony by the plaintiffs of a defective condition of their house meter which obstructed the flow of the current. Mrs. Morgan said that they were compelled to use kerosene lamps and were unable to use their electrical appliances. She said that a demand for \$70 was made to pay for the current and the cost of investigation. The case was appealed from the court of Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus in St. Louis County.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF NEGLIGENCE SAYS PROPERTY ISN'T HERS

Owner of Record Names Brother as Proprietor of Place Where Wall Killed.

Hearing of a charge that the owner of record of a residence at 5203 Terry avenue kept the premises in dangerous condition was continued Monday until May 23 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy to permit investigation of the defendant's contention that she is not the actual owner. A brick wall in the rear yard fell April 3 and killed a man who was planting flowers beside it.

Mrs. Margaret Quinn, 4946 Labadie avenue, said she did not know city records listed her as the owner, asserting she had never paid taxes on the property. She said she regarded her brother, Patrick Cummings, 5212 Terry avenue, as the owner. Judge Ruddy asked that he be summoned.

City building inspectors said they found the wall unsafe in January and the Department of Public Safety sent a warning that it should be torn down. The man who was killed, Thomas Mullane, 5218 Terry, was working in an adjoining yard when the wall fell.

VANDERVOORT Quality Costs No More

Pin Money Shop
"Finds"



1302 ... Coat style with draped square neck. Gray, clipper blue and peacock. 12-20.

836 ... Floral print with V neck, shirred shoulder. Or black, white, and navy grounds. Sizes 36-44.

You'll Triple Your
Smartness in These
Triple Sheers
of Bemberg Rayon

Ten Tempting Styles \$3.98

Discover the very fashions you've been looking for in this invitingly cool, femininely flattering group of Dresses! All are made of finest quality triple sheer Bemberg rayon, in a gay group of monotone prints, colorful florals, dots and Paris-sponsored stripes. Styles are generously cut with no skimping on the full sweep of their pretty skirts, shirred and draped bodices. Select charming fashions from this complete size range for yourself, and for the ideal MOTHER'S DAY gift. Sizes 12 to 20 and from 36 to 46.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor.

15 Outstanding Values ...From the Notions Department



Expello kills moth worms with its penetrating fumes. 69c
1-lb. cans. Special
2 1/2-lb. cans — \$1.50
5-lb. cans — \$2.50



Wiss Kitchen Shears for slicing, cutting, carving. Regularly \$1.25, on sale .98c



Wondersoft Kotex... 2 boxes of 48 in box, special — \$1.47

De Luxe 2-way-stretch Girdles, bone satin tab, 17-inch Summer weight. Regularly \$1.25, now 95c

S.V.B. Silk Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4, crescent and full size 3 pairs for only 95c

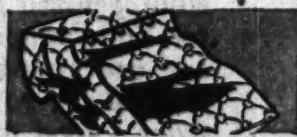
Reg. \$4.95 4-Drawer Chest, solid maple, maple finish. Special \$4.39

Al-lon Non-Burnable Set, ironing board pad and cover. Special 49c

Al-lon Pepperell chintz Shoe Bags, 12 pockets! Special 50c

Crash Cloth Laundry Bags, with fast color designs, Kleinert's Bra - forms with sewed-in shields. Regularly \$1.25, now 95c

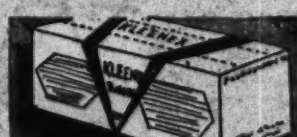
Notions—First Floor.



Al-lon Pepperell Chintz Wardrobe Bag with zipper, for eight garments. Special \$1.69



Al-lon Dust-tite mat for furniture covers: Davenport, 3 cushions, \$6.95 Club Chair, 1 cushion, \$4.50



Kleenex oversize, 400 tissues to box, 3 boxes for \$1

Sale

5000 Pairs! Imported Gloves

Group One 59c	Group Two \$1.00	Group Three \$1.75	Group Four \$1.98
---------------	------------------	--------------------	-------------------

Featured at this low price an amazingly dainty, frosty white, Chinese hand-crocheted glove with a frilly cuff and a tiny crocheted button.

Hand-crocheted styles with exquisite colored crocheted borders and all-white Chinese crocheted styles are included.

You'll love the airish coolness and flattery of the all-white Irish lace type Chinese hand-crocheted Gloves in group.

For yourself, for gifts... these adorable Austrian hand-crocheted Gloves with floral embroidery. Also open work multi-colored peasant types.

If You Can't Come Downtown, Shop By Mail or Phone

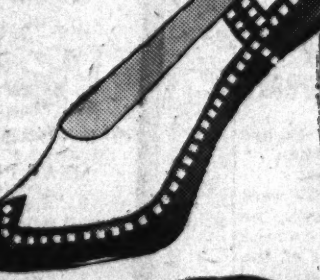
Glove Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor

Our Savoy
Shop Calls It
'Whiz'

THE Shoe to answer your urgent need for a trim, stunning style which can be worn with cottons, with silk, with dark dresses, or with light ones. An amazing little foot flatterer, in:

- Pure White Buck With Copper Calf
- In Marshmallow Soft White Buck
- Wheat Linen and Rich Copper Calf
- Snowy White Linen and Navy Calf
- White Linen and Black Patent

\$6.75



Savoy Shop—Second Floor

Celebrating National Baby Week!

"Lucky Day" Specials

6 Groups! Reduced for Wednesday Only!

\$1.00 "Bee-Net" Canopy to protect baby from flies and mosquitoes. Form fitting for coach or crib 77c

69c Summer Wrapping Blankets of white, light-weight cotton with shell stitched pink or blue border. Cello-phane wrapped 54c

\$1.00 Vanta Summer weight Union Suits of fine mercerized cotton mesh. For boys and girls. Button-back. 4, 6, 8's 75c

69c Vanta Sleeveless Vest with V-neck. Combination linen and cotton. Very absorbent. In sizes 2, 3, 5, 4c and 5. Special

\$1.00 handmade Toddler's Dresses. Exquisitely made with fine embroidery. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 1, 2 and 3, at 84c

\$1.98 3-pc. Glass Feeding Set with Mickey Mouse decoration baked on. Consists of cereal dish, creamer, and milk jug \$1.47

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

Dresses Designed for Smart Women "Rayon Sheer Smoothies"

Remember your mother with one of these well-cut, flattering dresses and you'll make her happy for the whole summer. The short jacket and redingote styles in this slenderizing group will be prized for their adaptability for many occasions. Select from choice women's and half sizes.



Women's half-size fashion with Eton Jacket. In navy, black, brown. 16 1/2-24 1/2. \$10.95



Women's style with three-quarter coats. Black, navy, copen. 36-44. \$10.95

Summery Hassocks and Pillows

Ever So Gay! Brighten up your porch, lawn, and playroom with these gay Summer Pillows and Hassocks! Chintz! Cretonne! Waterproof Fabric!

Such Gay Pillows — 39c to \$1.75
Multiway Pillows — 98c to \$1.95
Bed Rests, reg. \$9.75 for — \$5.50
Bright Hassocks — \$1.69 to \$3.69
Big Apple Hassocks, \$2.25-\$3.50

Art Needlework—Second Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney... Phone Orders CE. 7450... Other Services CH. 7500

EX-CONVICT GRANTED NEW MURDER TRIAL

Jasper Giblittera's Conviction
Reversed on Plea Confes-
sions Were Forced.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—The conviction of Jasper Giblittera, former convict, for the murder of William C. Hite, who was stabbed and beaten to death in his secondhand store at 1809 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, on Nov. 10, 1936, was reversed today by Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court.

Judge George Robb Ellison, writing the opinion, held that Giblittera, under life sentence for the murder, was entitled to a new trial because Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood had failed "to instruct on the voluntariness" of confessions admitted in evidence. Giblittera had contended in his defense that two statements admitting the murders were obtained by the police by force and misrepresentation of the use to which the confessions would be put.

Mrs. Hehner Said Her Husband
Boasted He Killed Hite.

Mrs. Cora T. Hehner, who ended her life by poison in jail at Potosi, Ark., last month, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that her husband, Will Hehner, had boasted that he, not Giblittera, killed Hite. Mrs. Hehner, charged with the murder of her husband, said that he had laughed over press accounts of Giblittera's conviction, saying, "So they got him for that." She asserted that Hehner said he "killed that old man on Franklin avenue" by beating him with a piece of iron pipe.

New Methodist Bishop



THE REV. DR. IVAN
LEE HOLT

AUTO CLUB OF MISSOURI FORMALLY OPENS NEW HOME

3000 Persons Visit Remodeled
Building at 3917 Lindell Bl.; Maj.
Roy F. Britton Speaks.

The Automobile Club of Missouri formally opened its new home at 3917 Lindell boulevard yesterday afternoon. The club occupies the old Columbian Club building, extensively remodeled for use by the association of 27,000 motorists and its affiliate, the Inter-Insurance Exchange.

About 3000 persons visited the headquarters during the afternoon. In a program marking the acceptance of the property, Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the club, said the organization had been "one of the most powerful factors in the establishment of the State highway system."

The building, built in 1893, stands at the Lindell-Vandeventer-McPherson wedge.

River Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 15.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 13.5 feet; Louisville, 14.7 feet, no change; Cairo, 27.4 feet, a fall of 1.9; Memphis, 28.6 feet, a fall of 1.5; Vicksburg, 38.9 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 16.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

DR. HOLT IS ELECTED SOUTHERN M. E. BISHOP

St. Louis Pastor Chosen on
First Ballot at Birmingham
Conference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.—The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, St. Louis, was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today, on the first ballot taken at the General Conference of the church.

The Rev. Dr. William Walter

Peele of Greensboro, N. C., was

elected Bishop on the same ballot

with Dr. Holt.

Five more members of the epis-

copacy are to be named on later

ballots. All will serve as Bishops

of the newly united Methodist Epis-

copal Church, under the unifying

agreement with Northern Method-

ism and the Methodist Protestant

Church, ratified by the Southern

Church here last Friday.

Dr. Holt Gets 264 Votes.

Dr. Holt received 264 votes, and

Dr. Peele 251, on the first ballot.

The number requisite for election

was 237, or a majority of the 472

delegates voting.

Third man in the voting, and fall-

ing short of the necessary major-

ity, was the Rev. Dr. Clare Purcell

of Gadsden, Ala., with 221 votes;

fourth was the Rev. Dr. Charles

C. Sealeman, president of Southern

Methodist University, a former St.

Louis pastor, with 215.

Others who received more than

100 votes on the first ballot were:

Dr. W. C. Martin, Dallas, and Dr.

J. L. Decell, Jackson, Miss., 193

votes each; Dr. W. T. Watkins, Em-

ory University, Ga., 163; Dr. W. A.

Smart, Emory University, 159; Dr.

Robert P. Shuler, Los Angeles, 135;

Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Tulsa, Ok.,

133; Dr. W. Angie Smith, Birming-

ham, 119, and Dr. W. F. Quillian,

Nashville, 115.

Dr. Holt's Career.

Dr. Holt, 52 years old, is a gradu-

ate of Vanderbilt University,

Nashville, Tenn., and of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, where he re-

ceived the degree of Doctor of

Philosophy in 1909. He was or-

dained to the ministry in 1909, and

was appointed pastor of University

Church, St. Louis, where he served

two years. He was pastor of Cen-

tenary Church, Cape Girardeau,

Mo., from 1911 to 1915, taught in

Southern Methodist University at

Dallas, Tex., and went in 1918 to

St. John's Church at Kingshighway

and Washington boulevard, St.

Louis, where he since has been

pastor. He was president in 1935-

36 of the Federal Council, Churches

of Christ in America.

Dr. Peele is a former professor

of Biblical literature in Trinity Col-

lege, now Duke University, and

headmaster of Trinity Park School,

Durham, N. C. His pastorates

have been in Raleigh, Durham and

Charlotte, N. C.

As told in yesterday's Post-Dis-

patch, Dr. Holt's election to the of-

fice of Bishop will take him from

the pastorate of St. John's Church.

It is the understanding of some

members of the church that the

Rev. Dr. C. Q. Smith, Presiding El-

der of the St. Louis district, may

succeed Dr. Holt in the pastorate,

and that the Rev. Dr. John F. Cas-

key of University Church may be-

come Presiding Elder.

RAILROAD RELIEF PLAN INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Truman Bill for R F C Loans
and Lighter Restrictions
Before Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Senate Banking Committee received today three administration proposals for emergency financial aid to railroads.

The legislation, introduced by

Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri,

would provide for equipment and

maintenance loans by the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation and

lighten loan restrictions.

For purchase of equipment, the

corporation would be empowered

to lend money to the railroads, pur-

chase their obligations or guarantee

private loans to them.

Loans would be made for main-

tenance when the borrower agreed

that at least 75 per cent of the Fed-

eral advance would be used for the

re-employment of persons fur-

loughed or laid off since Sept. 1,

1937. The rest of the loan would

be used for purchase of mainte-

nance materials.

Congress would waive until June

30, 1939, a requirement that the In-

terstate Commerce Commission

certify a railroad as not in need

of reorganization before it is per-

mitted to borrow from the R. F. C.

Instead of such certification, the
R. F. C. and ICC would be required
to find that the "prospective earn-
ing power" of the railroad, together
with the security offered, provide
"reasonable assurance" of repay-
ment.

The railroad relief plan was
worked out in a series of confer-
ences between Chairman Wheeler
(Dem.), Montana, of the Senate In-
terstate Commerce Committee, rail-
road management and labor repre-
sentatives, Senator Truman, House
leaders and Government officials.

Annapolis (Mo.) Ball Player Hurt.

Lenroe Casteel, 21 years old, mem-

ber of an Annapolis (Mo.) baseball

team, is at Barnes Hospital for

treatment of a skull injury suf-

fered Sunday when struck by a

pitched ball. Casteel was at bat in

a game against the Iron Mountain

team when he was injured. He was

brought here after receiving emer-

gency treatment at Ironton.

EDWIN L. HOEVEL DIES AT 65; OFFICER OF FURNITURE FIRM

Vice-President of Lammet Co. Had
Been Ill for More Than a
Year.

Edwin L. Hoevel, vice-president
of the Lammet Furniture Co., died
last night of heart disease at St.
Luke's Hospital after an illness of
more than a year. He was 65 years
old, and made his home at the Con-
gress Hotel.

Mr. Hoevel had been associated

with the store for the last 35 years.

Last summer he went to California

because of his health, but returned
here in January.
Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Meade McCain and Mrs.
Henry Gruber of St. Louis; and
three sons, Austin, Edwin L. Jr.
and John S. Hoevel, all of Califor-
nia.
Funeral services will be held at
2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from
the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary.

Clayton road at Concordia Lake.
Burial will be in Bellefontaine
Cemetery.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.
4115 GRAYSON—Laclede Gro.
5022 EASTON AVE.—FORTH 9775
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

Here's the Easiest-to-Use Enamel You Can Buy!

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Yes! DUCO is amazingly easy to use. So easy that you will call it "One Coat Magic." This brilliant, sparkling enamel is perfect for giving old furniture and woodwork gay new beauty. It slips smoothly and easily off your brush. It dries quickly to a hard, flawless jewel-bright surface without laps or brush marks. One coat is usually enough. Economical, too, because a little DUCO goes a long way.

You can invent all sorts of color combinations for furniture and woodwork with the 18 new, modern DUCO colors. Your neighborhood paint dealer is selling DUCO for lower prices than ever before. See him today—and see how easily you can brighten up every room in the house with this beautiful enamel! Now 90¢ per pint.

FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DUCO DEALER, WRITE THE TIEMANN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., 210 WALNUT ST., OR PHONE MAIN 1035

NEW DUPO DUCO
"One Coat Magic"

FRIDAY?
at the
FOX!

Come! ... Learn How You Can Achieve Table SMARTNESS



by Elba Schmidt
WESTINGHOUSE HOME STYLIST
FROM MANSFIELD, OHIO

Guest of Rita Ross in Our
Kitchen Clinic Wednesday at 2

Do you know the latest facts about how to achieve table smartness? Come in and let Miss Schmidt share with you her Good News for the Table! Fashion review of new linens and accessories. How to fold napkins and arrange silver correctly. Proper care and laundering of every kind of linen from peasant breakfast cloths to lace bridge sets. Get your copy of booklet showing correct table settings, no charge.

Wednesday at 2 P. M.: "Good News for the Table"
Thursday at 2 P. M.: "The Temperamental Shirt."
Friday at 2 P. M.: "Sprucing Up Little Folks."

Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Store Co. We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

PRICE OF \$126,879 FIXED ON BLOCK 6 ON RIVERFRONT

Government Condemnation Figure
Is 40 Per Cent More Than
the Assessed Valuation.

Prices amounting to \$126,879 were fixed by Government viewers, or condemnation commissioners, on the ground in City Block 6, one of the 37 blocks included in the Jefferson Memorial National Park tract. This is 40 per cent more than the assessed valuation of the block, which is \$90,430. It is bounded by Walnut, Elm, Walnut and First streets.

The owners of the seven parcels of ground in the block and the award to each in the viewers' report made yesterday, are: R. Cohen, 39 feet 10 inches on First street, \$18,100; Oliver F. and Elizabeth Clark, 43 feet 10 inches on First, \$13,288; Germino Manufacturing Co., 44 feet 10 inches on First, \$17,056; Downtown Realty Co., 116 feet 10 inches on First, \$34,273; Minner & Co., 120 feet 7 inches on Walnut, \$26,334; same owner, 92 feet 6 inches on Walnut, \$17,094; Bert H. Long, 36 feet 10 inches on Walnut, \$5731.

The viewers, appointed by United States Judge Charles B. Davis, were N. S. Wood and Otto Tietjens, real estate dealers, and James N. McKelvey, contractor.

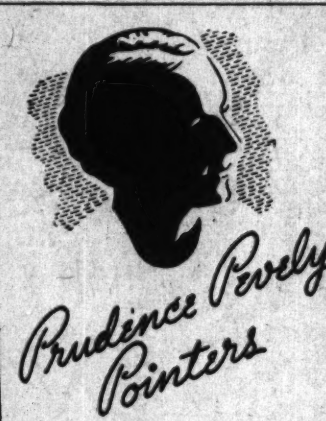
FORMER LIQUOR RUNNER SHOT 5 TIMES IN DETROIT

Joe Tocco Wounded, He Says, by
Several Men; Falls to Identify
Them.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, May 3.—Joe Tocco, described by police as the chief of a Detroit river liquor-running gang in prohibition days, was shot five times last night and seriously wounded.

Assistant Prosecutor Harry B. Letzer said Tocco told him he was shot by several men armed with pistols and shotguns. Tocco said he was unable to identify any of his assailants. Tony Bosno, who drove Tocco to Wyandotte General Hospital, was detained for questioning.

Detroit police said their records showed Tocco had been arrested 11 times since 1925 but never convicted. He was detained in cases ranging from murder and arson to bootlegging and income tax evasion, police said, but freed after each inquiry.



Prudence Pevely
Pointers

MANY AND VARIED ARE THE
delightful dishes that can be
enjoyed by a more liberal use of
cream. I suspect that many of us
deny ourselves and our families many
marvelous cream dishes because we
feel that they may be a bit too costly.
As a matter of fact, recipes that call
for cream usually require less butter
and eggs and other costly ingredients
—making their final cost no more
than those dishes that are made
without cream.

If you really want to brighten your
family fare with some choice and
tasty dishes, use cream more gener-
ously but be sure that it's cream at
its best—Pevely Cream.

Any woman who does not incor-
porate this dairy product into her
cooking is overlooking an oppor-
tunity to lend interest and zest to her
every day as well as her party meals.

Here are two recipes that I have
prepared for you. Try making some
recipes of your own featuring cream.
It's really fun.



MEAT POUCHES WITH SUMMERY SAUCE

1 pound sausage meat
3/4 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup Pevely Whipping
Cream
6 halved slices pineapple
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine sausage, crumbs, cream
and salt. Blend well and divide into
six equal parts. Form into ovals and
roll in flour. Place in baking dish and
press into the top of each roll a half
slice of pineapple, holding in place
with toothpicks. Bake in 350° F. oven
for 25 minutes. Serve with the follow-
ing sauce:

1/2 cup Pevely Whipping
Cream
1 tablespoon grated
horseradish
1/2 teaspoon salt

Whip cream until stiff, add other
ingredients and blend all together.



STRAWBERRY WHIP

1/4 cup Pevely Irradiated
Homogenized Milk
20 marshmallows
1/2 pint Pevely Whipping
Cream
1 pint strawberries, sliced

Melt marshmallows in the milk,
which has been heated in a double
boiler. Let cool, whip cream and
combine with marshmallows, fold in
the strawberries. Place in refrigerator
to chill thoroughly before serving.

I HAVE PREPARED OTHER RECIPES
featuring Pevely Cream. If you
haven't received them, tell your
Pevelyman or just phone Prudence
Pevely, GRand 4400. I will be glad
to know how you like these recipes
and how yours turn out. Just drop
me a line. Address, Prudence Pevely,
c/o Pevely Dairy Company, Grand
and Chouteau.



"Say Mom! ..This Milk Tastes a Lot Better!"

AND that, my discerning young man,
is one reason why thousands of
Mothers have changed to Irradiated
Homogenized Milk—it does taste bet-
ter. You youngsters know that Mothers
are pretty smart. They know what
is good for you... and when you like
what's good for you—it makes them
mighty happy.

Vitamins don't mean anything to
you now. But Mothers know that the

greatly increased Vitamin D content of
this doubly improved milk is impor-
tant in the development of sturdy
bones and sound teeth. So it's fine that
this milk that you like so well is really
better for you.

Yes, young man, Mothers are pretty
smart and more of them buy from
Pevely than from any other dairy and
more and more of them are changing
to Irradiated Homogenized Milk.

This seal denotes that Pevely Irradiated
Homogenized Milk and the advertising
claims made for it are accepted by the
American Medical Association, Council
on Foods.

This seal shows that the process of ir-
radiation used by Pevely under license
and supervision of the Wisconsin Re-
search Foundation is approved by the
Good Housekeeping Bureau.

IRRADIATED
Pevely
Homogenized
MILK

MILK • CREAM • BUTTER • BUTTERMILK • CHEESE • ICE CREAM



**SNOW
ANKLE**

Special
Value

Now! Those cut
right around the
mercerized socks
ons with red
Sizes 6 to 8 1/2

Children's

• ICE CREAM

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Shoe Sale—Third Floor

Girls' Toggery— Fifth Floor

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

PICTORIAL 9270

Children's Honors—Main Floor

IT'S "FAMOUS" FOR TUB FROCKS—FIFTH FLOOR

NAME	CHARGE
ADDRESS	CASH
CITY	C. O. D.

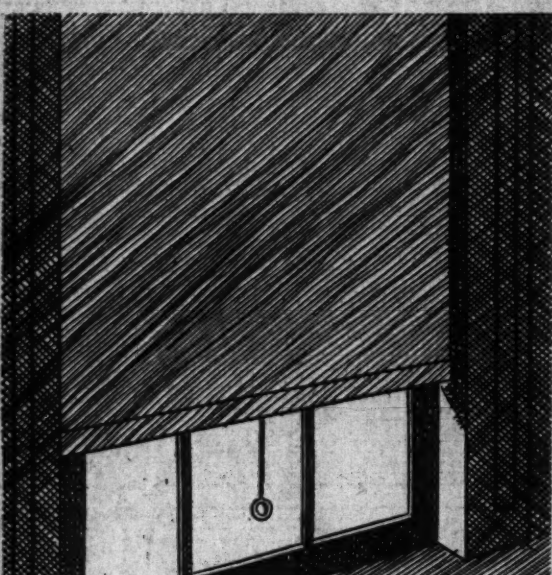
FAMOUS-BARR CO.



Dry Dishes Quicker With Steven's Towels 5 for 99c

Usually 25c each! And how they lap up water... make short work of dish drying. Closely woven for extra absorbency. Bleached all-linen crash that launders easily, wears longer. Blue, green, gold borders on 4 sides add bright touch. Large 17x32-inch size, hemmed and looped. Increase your kitchen efficiency with big supply.

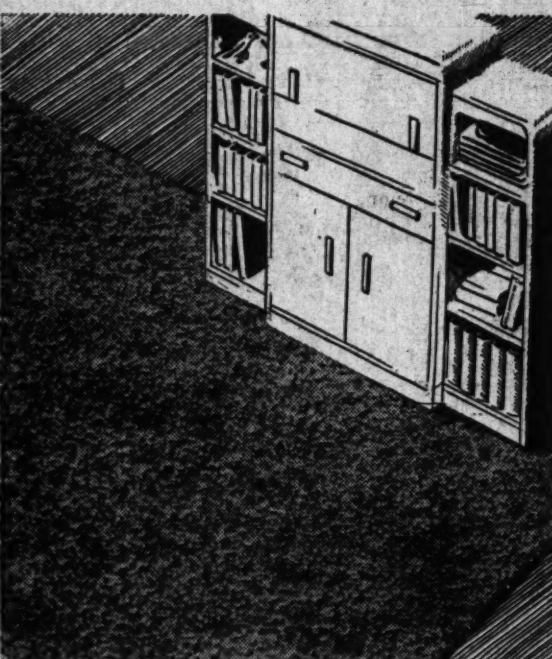
To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor



Limited Time! Fresh Oil Opaque Shades At This Amazingly Low Price 75c

Four days only, starting Wednesday! Nothing like these fresh, new shades to give entire home a cool, clean look! 36 and 38 inch widths, mounted on sturdy, renowned Hartshorn rollers. White, deep cream, dark green, ecru. Crochet ring pull and outside brackets. All 7 feet long.

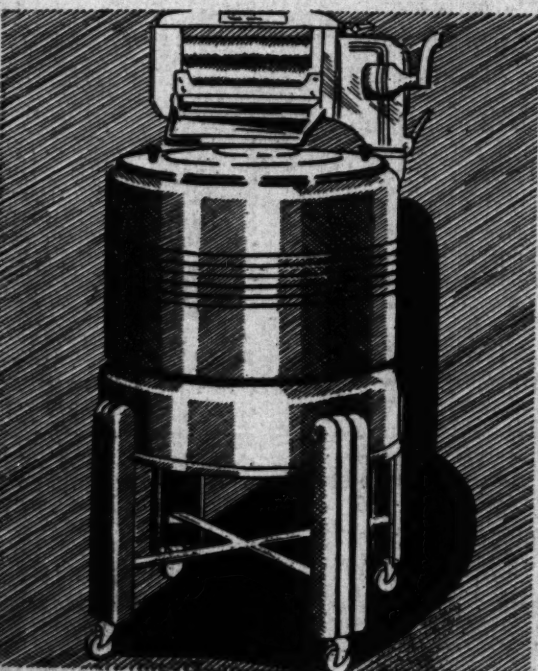
\$1.59—42-In., \$1.29 \$1.97—45-In., \$1.69 \$2.10—48-In., \$1.89
To Famous-Barr Co. for Shades—Sixth Floor



Seldom Such Superb Twist Broadloom Buy Regularly \$6.75 Sq. Yd. 3.98

News of large mill surplus! A superb quality broadloom at stake! Believe us, we unleashed every bit of our buying power to bring you this extraordinary saving. 9, 12, 15 foot widths that will cover your rooms. Not just a blue or green, but colors decorators are clamoring for. Luxurious, springy wool pile. Just think, usual \$83.10 Rug, 9x12, will cost only \$49.86, complete, ready to lay!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor



Easy to Own Westinghouse DeLuxe Washer \$79.95 Regularly 63.95

Not alone do you save! But you can put this marvelous Washer to work at once... by paying \$4 cash plus tax, \$4.58 monthly including carrying charge! Massive, de luxe model, washes 8 lbs. of clothes thoroughly... with turbulator "natural" action. One-piece strong chassis, powerful motor, safety-release wringer. It takes the mood indigo out of wash days!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor



Sure Moth Protection! Spray Larvex! Quart Size 1.19

Simply spray Larvex in all your closets and forget about moths all Summer. It can't harm fabrics. Half Gallon, \$1.79; Gallon, \$2.69.

Prim Cleaner — Quart, 60c... 1/2 Gallon, \$1... Gallon, \$1.75
Parson's Household Ammonia, Half-Gallon Size — 36c
Dri-Brite No-Rubbing Wax and Handy Applier — \$1.49
To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

MAY HOME EVENTS

May Events for the Home bring you things to make your life more abundant! And our Liberal Payment Plan makes the abundant life easier to have! Simply pay 10% down on purchases of \$20 or over, plus tax. Balance in monthly payments, out of income including carrying charge. It's practical! Modern thing to do!



Colorful! Interesting! SEE AFGHAN EXHIBITION

Ten exquisitely made Afghans on display to inspire you! Instruction by experts without charge if you buy materials here! Instruction Book No. 46 for 35c.

Fleisher's Germantown

Famed soft afghan yarn. Selection of smart afghan colors. 1-oz. balls. 1-oz. ball Ambrees, 40c ball.

Art Needlecraft—Sixth Floor



24 Glasses Included for Price of China Alone!

China and Stemware 53-Pc. China Set... 24 Pieces Stemware! 14.98

When an ensemble of such quality, beauty, distinction for only \$14.98? Just think of what you get for this low price! So unusual we can't hope to duplicate it! 53-piece set fine translucent China with floral border on rich ivory shoulder. 24 pieces Stemware... eight each water goblets, high-footed ice creams, 12-ounce iced-tea glasses in lovely hand-cut crystal from our open stock... regularly \$6.96 for the two dozen! One of the best buys we've seen in many a day!

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



Save on Food, Fuel! Club Aluminum

See Annie Lee Burke Demonstrate Waterless Cooking

Save \$1 on each piece Club Aluminum! Save dollars more cooking waterless way. Let Miss Burke from Club Aluminum Test Kitchen show you! Club Aluminum uses low flame, retains healthful food vitamins, makes cheaper meat cuts tender. Guaranteed lifetime service.

	Former Lunchroom Price	Regular Price	Now \$1.99
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Saucepan	\$5.60	\$3.45	\$2.45
2-Qt. Covered Saucepan	7.60	3.95	2.95
3-Qt. Covered Saucepan	8.60	4.75	3.75
4 1/2-Qt. Dutch Oven	10.95	5.95	4.95
4-Qt. Covered Saucepan	9.60	5.95	4.95
10 1/2-Inch Skillet	4.95	2.95	1.95
10-Inch Griddle	4.25	2.89	1.89
8-Cup Coffee Pot	new	5.45	4.45

30-Day Home Trial... If Not Satisfied Return for Credit!
\$20 Amounts, 10% Cash Plus Tax with Carrying Charge!
To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

NEW YORK
of the Yankee stadium
afternoon, when
of three.

To all intents
contest was de-
inning. Jim Wa-
second start of
a bit off color
and Crosetti and
and both runners
Dickey's single.
ing Lou Gehrig
center which trav-
to the flag-pole.
homer and the
batter, more than
ding to gain vic-
homer in the
other Yankee run-
The Browns re-
nine hits, as ma-
champions made,
to it that they did
in the third safe
and Kress were
the third with run-
third, Ruffing str-
Bell. Two more
nothing in the seven-
In the eighth, the Br-
broke through. Mills
and when West
with singles, M-
Browns' only run-
however, had mor-
round. After Bell
walked to fill the
one out. Ruffing
who previously ha-
on a short fly to
Hughes, batting 1
out to leave three
ways. Heffner
ninth, but Mills
by hitting into a
Six of the nine
Yankees off Walk-
good for extra ba-
good in his two
made the only sa-
single, and then
Gehrig, who be-
came out of his sl-
ble that almost
McQuinn's leg. M-
ally, got three of
A crowd, official
6030, saw Joe Di-
season's debut at
He had two hits, b-
The game:
FIRST INNING
B. Mills was called
West struck out.
Crosetti.

YANKEES — C-
by a pitched ball,
struck out. Henrich
threw out DiMaggio
slid to center, scor-
Henrich. Gehrig
pole in deep center
run, scoring behind
threw out Hoag.
SECOND — BR-
tipped to Ruffing,
slid to left. Kress
McQuinn, stopping
Ivan forced Kress
out. Heffner pop-
YANKEES — Dah-
left. Ruffing hit into
slid to Heffner to
out. Knickerbocker
THIRD — BROW-
threw out Walkup.
over second. West
sending B. Mills to
struck out. Bell str-
YANKEES — (Hen-
the right field sent
DiMaggio doubled do-
one. Dickey filed a
he taking third. C-
tionally passed.
double play, Kress
McQuinn. ONE RU-
FOURTH — BROW-
slid to left. Kress
rich. Sullivan, forc-
Dahlgren to Knicker-
ran off Sullivan. H-
Knickerbocker.
YANKEES — Heath-
slid for the Browns
out Dahlgren. Ruff-
Kress. Cliff threw a
FIFTH — BROW-
slid to Crosetti. B-
Knickerbocker. Hen-
half DiMaggio doub-
was out trying
to a triple, B. Mil-
left.
SIXTH — BROW-
threw out Cliff.

YANKEES BEAT BROWNS, 5-1; CARDINALS 2, BEES 2 (4 Innings)

GEHRIG AND HEFFNER HIT HOMERS; THREE SAFETIES FOR M'QUINN

By Herman Weeke.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Charles "Red" Ruffing, the big right-hander of the Yankee staff, chalked up his third victory of the season here this afternoon, when he beat the Browns, 5-1, in the first game of a series of three.

To all intents and purposes the contest was decided in the first inning. Jim Walkup, making his second start of the campaign, was hit off color on his control. He hit Crosetti and walked Henrich and both runners scored on Bill Dickey's single. Then the slumping Lou Gehrig blasted a liner to center which travelled all the way to the flag-pole. It was good for a homer and the Yankees had four hits, more than enough for Ruffing to gain victory. Henrich's homer in the third produced the other Yankee run.

The Browns reached Ruffing for nine hits, as many as the world champions made, but Ruffing saw to it that they did not bunt them. The three safeties by McQuinn and Kress were wasted. Then in the third with runners on first and third, Ruffing struck out Cliff and Bill. Two more safeties went for nothing in the seventh.

In the eighth, the Browns finally broke through. Mills drew a pass and when West and Cliff followed with singles, Mills scored the Browns' only run. The Browns, however, had more chances in the second. After Bell fanned, McQuinn walked to fill the bases with only one out. Ruffing got rid of Kress, who previously had made two hits, in a short fly to Henrich, while Hughes, batting for Heath, struck out to leave three mates on the ways. Heffner walked in the ninth, but Mills ended the contest by hitting into a double play.

Six of the nine safeties for the Yankees off Walkup and Cole were good for extra bases. Cole looked good in his two rounds. Dickey made the only safety off him, a single, and then Cole struck out Gehrig, who besides his homer, came out of his slump with a double that almost tore George McQuinn's leg. McQuinn, incidentally, got three of the Browns' hits.

A crowd, officially announced as 6,000, saw Joe DiMaggio make his season's debut at Yankee Stadium. His two hits, both doubles.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—E. Mills was called out on strikes. West struck out. Cliff popped to Crosetti.

YANKEES—Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball. Knickerbocker struck out. Henrich walked. Cliff threw out DiMaggio. Dickey singled to center, scoring Crosetti and Henrich. Gehrig lined to the flag pole in deep center field for a home run, scoring behind Dickey. Cliff threw out Houge. **FOUR RUNS**—Bell fanned. McQuinn walked. Dickey popped to Ruffing. McQuinn singled to left. Kress singled to right. McQuinn stopping at second. Sullivan forced Kress. Gehrig to Crosetti. Heffner popped to Crosetti.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 8 3
CHICAGO
0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 X 5 10 1
Batteries: Philadelphia—Walters and Atwood; Chicago—Dean, Root and Hartnett.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI
0 0 0 2 0 0 0
CINCINNATI
0 0 0 3 6 0
Batteries: New York—Schumacher, Vandermere, Castlemans and Damming; Cincinnati—Darringer and Lombard.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH
0 1 0 0 0 6 0 0 7 7 0
PITTSBURGH
1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 10 2
Batteries: Brooklyn—Fresnell and Spencer; Pittsburgh—Tobin, Sewell, Brandt and Barre.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 6 0 0 1 0 X 7 11 4
Batteries: Chicago—Cain, Rigney and Sewell; Philadelphia—Rios and Hayes.

DETROIT AT BOSTON
0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 12 0
BOSTON
1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 12 2
Batteries: Detroit—Lawson and York; Boston—Tebbetts, Boston—Grove and Desautels.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
0 2 1 0 5
WASHINGTON
0 1 2 0 3
Batteries: Cleveland—Munar, Having and Pytko; Washington—W. Ferrell, Apolito and R. Ferrell.

DIZZY PITCHES SEVEN INNINGS, WINS NO. 3
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 3.—Dizzy Dean, gaining his third victory of the season, allowed the Phillies eight hits and two runs in the first seven innings of their game at Wrigley Field today with the Chicago Cubs, and then gave way to a pinch hitter as the Cubs came to bat in the seventh frame. The Cubs then were leading, 3 to 2, as the result of Joe Mauer's sixth-inning home run, and finally won, 5-2.

Presnell Beats Pirates.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, May 3.—Rookie Forest Presnell went the route for Brooklyn today as the Dodgers opened their Western trip with a 7-to-2 victory over the Pirates. Brooklyn scored six of their runs in the seventh on five hits and two errors. The defeat was Pittsburgh's eighth in a row.

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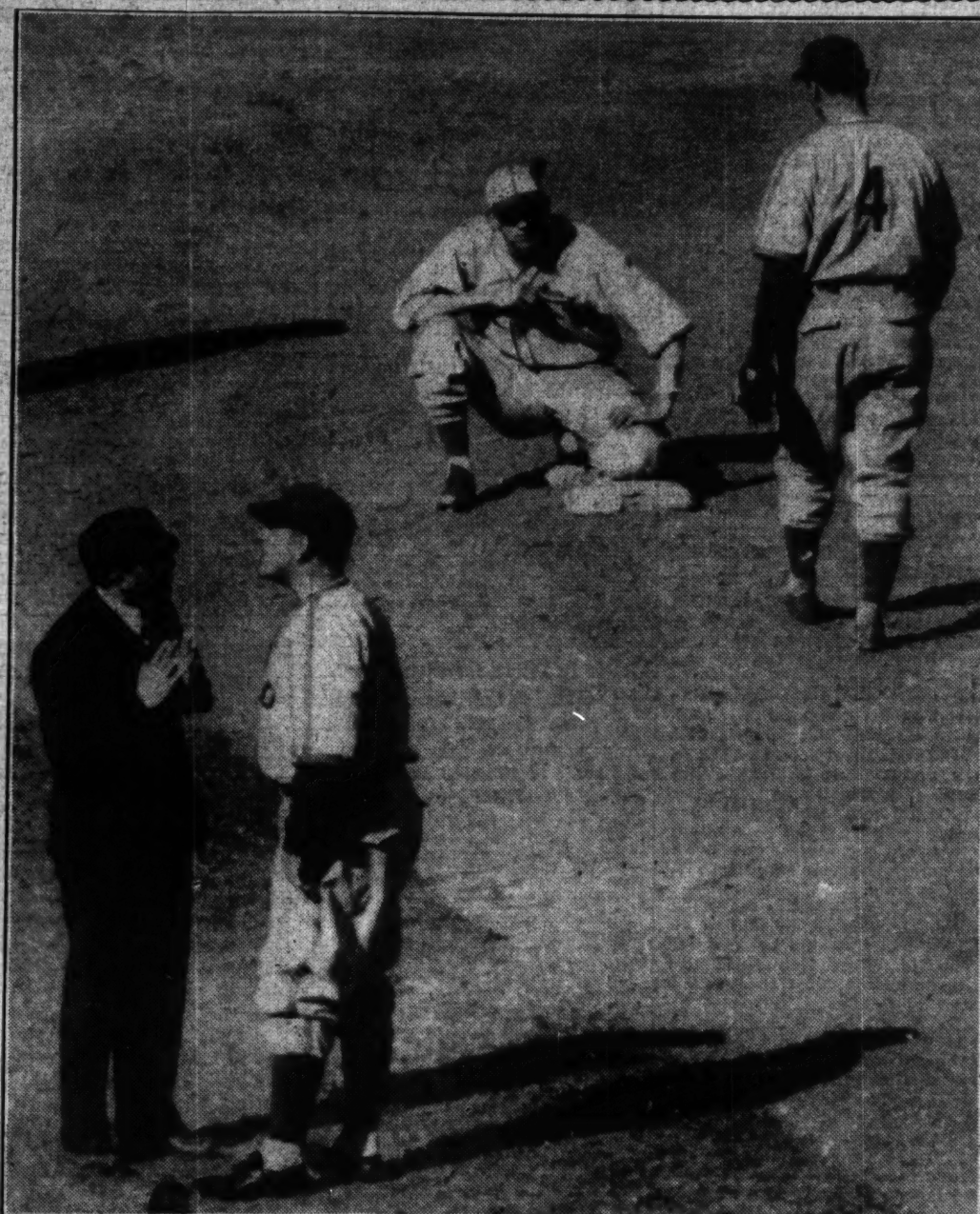
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Charley Lost This One, Too



Charley Grimm, manager of the Cubs, argues with Umpire Tiny Parker that Lon Warneke had been caught off base after he doubled in the third. Grimm claimed that Billy Herman (No. 4), had tagged Lon but as usual the protest was disallowed.

Late Race Results

At Aurora.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Merry Caroline (Willis) 5.60 3.80 3.50
Brielle (Ryan) — 9.50 4.50
Time, 1:12.3-5. Star Best, Gold Mash, Wild Pigeon and One Boy also ran.

At Pimlico.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Benjamin (Lewis) — 8.50 4.50 3.70
Sewer Lady (Hollins) 15.60 7.50 3.50
Red Pepper (Wagner) — 9.50 4.50
Time, 1:12.3-5. Star Best, Gold Mash, Wild Pigeon and One Boy also ran.

At Churchill.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Sewer Lady (Hollins) 15.60 6.50 3.80
Josh (Dotter) — 3.60 2.80
Sir Maida (Robinson) — 4.50 3.50
Time, 1:27.3-5. The Queen, Valinda, Navarre, Prince Alone and Royal Sortie also ran.

(Other Results on Page 4.)

Schmeling Sails For New York

By the Associated Press.
BREMERHAVEN, Germany, May 2.—Max Schmeling embarked on the Bremen today for New York firmly convinced he will regain the world's heavyweight championship when he meets Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium, June 22.

WAR ADMIRAL WORKS GOOD MILE AND EIGHTH

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 3.—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral worked impressively at a mile and an eighth today in preparation for his \$100,000 match race against Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit.

The Admiral was allowed to step over the intermediate quarters in :25, :50, 1:15.3-5, 1:41.3-5, and then was taken under full wraps for the final furlong to finish in 1:55.3-5.

Trainer Tom Smith sent Seabiscuit on a slow jog around the mile training track.

McKendree Captains.
McKendree College basketball and track letter men elected captains of their respective teams this morning at the Lebanon (Ill.) school.

Minor League Results.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
JERSEY CITY AT MONTREAL, 1-1.
Innings—2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Jersey City—0 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 5 12 2
Montreal—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Jersey City—Jensen and Redmond.

GOV. CHANDLER OUT OF DERBY; SHIPPED AWAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—Joseph C. Metz's Gov. Chandler, namesake of Kentucky's chief executive, was withdrawn from the Derby today when his owner and trainer shipped him to River Downs. Metz decided his colt didn't have the speed and stamina to match that of such horses as Stagehand, Fighting Fox and Bull Lea.

Fighting Fox and Bull Lea, which ran one-two in the Wood Memorial last Saturday, rolled in from the East today to complete the string of thoroughbreds that will fight for Derby honors.

Tommy Driscoll was in charge of the Fox, pending arrival Friday of the colt's trainer, Jim Fitzsimmons.

Bull Lea Works Out.
Shortly before the highly regarded Eastern pair arrived, Bull Lea, which is held high in Bluegrass estimation, gave a good account of himself in covering a mile and an eighth in 1:54.1-5 in his final distance prep before the big race.

Bull Lea was clocked in :24.4-5 for the quarter, :50 for the half, 1:15.2-5 for the three-quarters and 1:41.3-5 for the mile. After doing the mile and an eighth he galloped out another eighth, making the full Derby by distance in 2:08.

Daubler was sent half a mile in :50.2-5.

There's no lack of optimism around Sande's stable. From the Earl down to the lowest groom, they can't see how Stagehand can be beaten unless it is by his stablemate, The Chief. No. 1 among The Chief's supporters is his groom, who has a \$10 across-the-board wager on the former C. V. Whitney ace.

Sande himself has said Stagehand will step the last quarter in close to 24 seconds and that's running. No less astute a judge of horses than E. R. Bradley, winner of four Derbies but now without a representative in the race for the first time since 1931, has often declared a Derby winner should be able to run the last quarter in 25 seconds.

Macomb Teachers Win.
MACOMB, Ill., May 2.—Western Illinois Teachers of Macomb rallied for two runs in the eighth inning yesterday to defeat Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston 5 to 4. Victory was Western's second straight in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

Olympic Delegates Home.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 3.—Col. William May Garland of Los Angeles and Frederic R. Coudert of New York, members of the International Olympic Committee, returned from Europe yesterday aboard the Normandie, which they represented the United States at the I. O. C. convention in Cairo, Egypt, in March.

Kentucky Bars Use of Pincers By Race Starters

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 3. KENTUCKY today became the first State to formally ban use of pincers and other appliances by assistant starters when they encounter difficulty in lining up fractious race horses at the starting gate.

Tom R. Underwood, secretary of the Kentucky Racing Commission, said the commission's new rule provides that if fractious horses cannot be subdued without pincers or other appliances after a "reasonable effort," they are to be taken outside and penalized one length behind the starting line, upon order of the starter.

Adamick, Ettore In Return Match
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, and Jimmy Adamick, of Detroit, yesterday signed for a 10-round fight in Philadelphia, May 20.

The agreement was announced by Herman Taylor, promoter, after a conference between Jack Kearns, Adamick's manager, and managers for Ettore.

Adamick defeated Ettore in a match April 8 in Detroit.

Viscount Astor's Cave Man Winner OF CHESTER VASE
By the Associated Press.
CHESTER, England, May 3.—Viscount Astor's Cave Man, a three-year-old, today won the Chester Vase, feature event of the opening day of the Chester meeting.

Cave Man, starting at 8 to 1, defeated the Aga Khan's Sadruddin, by one and a half lengths, with Sir Laurence Phillips' Challenge, three-quarters of a length farther back.

The race was over one and one-half miles for a purse of £100 (8000).

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BREWER HITS HOMER; MEDWICK'S DOUBLE SCORES SLAUGHTER

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 3.—Frank Frisch is going to find out about his pitching staff. Bill McGee went to the hill to oppose the Boston Bees this afternoon in the first game of a series of three and the Cardinal manager announced that he would give Lanier a chance as a starting pitcher tomorrow.

Herb Brewer was behind the plate to handle McGee's slants and the rest of the Redbird lineup was the same as the one that whipped the Cubs in the series final game. Lou Fette, well aged rookie who won 20 games for the Bees last year, was the Boston pitcher, as Casey Stengel made his St. Louis debut as leader of the Bees.

The umpires were Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. About 1200 persons attended.

FIRST INNING—BEES—Warstler grounded out to Mize, McGee covering first. Fletcher popped to Bucher. Cooney lined to Bucher.

CARDINALS—J. Brown flied to E. Moore. Bucher grounded out to Fletcher. Slaughter walked. Medwick doubled to right center, scoring Slaughter. Cuccinello threw out Mize. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—BEES—Cuccinello walked. E. Moore singled to left, Cuccinello stopping at second. English struck out and on an attempted steal Cuccinello was doubled. Bremer to Gutteridge. DiMaggio popped to J. Brown.

CARDINALS—J. Martin flied to DiMaggio. Gutteridge singled off English's glove. Gutteridge was out stealing. Lopez to Cuccinello. Bremer then hit into the left-field seats for a home run. McGee doubled to center. Fette threw out J. Brown. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—BEES—J. Brown threw out Lopez. Fette popped to McGee. Warstler flied to Slaughter.

CARDINALS—Bucher flied to E. Moore. Slaughter was out, Fletcher unassisted. DiMaggio made a good running catch of Medwick's line drive.

FOURTH—BEES—Fletcher flied to Medwick. Cooney singled to center. Cuccinello was called out on strikes. E. Moore tripled to left center, scoring Cooney. English singled to right, scoring E. Moore with the tying run. J. Brown threw out Lopez.

CARDINALS—Mize grounded out to Cuccinello. J. Martin singled to center. Gutteridge lined to Cooney. Bremer walked. Cuccinello threw out McGee.

MEDWICK'S HOMER HELPS WARNEKE BEAT THE CUBS
This business of successful home-run hitting seems to be a matter of timing. Yesterday, for instance, the Cubs hit three homers and the Cardinals only one but it so happened that the Birds' one—Joe Medwick's first of the campaign—was worth more than the two hit by Ripper Collins and the four bagged by Demaree.

Medwick, who had gone four in two runs which meant victory; the Cub homers served only to give Chicago a couple of temporary leads. The final score was 8 to 2.

Lon Warneke went the entire distance for the Redbirds yesterday and came through with his second victory in three starts. Lon showed that he hadn't forgotten how to pitch his home-run ball, one of his prized possessions of the 1937 season, but he kept in there plugging along and the only three runs the Cubs got were the three homers. All, obviously, were hit with no one on.

Warneke's part-time opponent was Bill Lee. For six innings Lee was most effective, allowing only four hits and one run which was manufactured in the first by Jimmy Brown's triple and a single by Bucher. Jim Collins and Demaree had hit for the circuit in succession in the fourth and, after six innings, the Cubs were leading by one run.

Lee started to become more slubby in the seventh when doubles by Pepper Martin and young Herb Bremer made everything all even again.

Opening the eighth, Cub Collins found the roof of the pavilion for the second time and again the Cubs held a slight advantage. But, not for long. A "break" started the

ATHLETICS MAKE 6 RUNS IN INNING
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—A triple, double, two singles, two walks and an error gave the Philadelphia Athletics six runs in the third inning and helped them to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2 today. Werber hit a home run in the seventh.

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No games scheduled
TEXAS
Fort Worth 2, Houston
Oklahoma City 5,
Dallas 7, Shreveport
Tulsa 5, Beaumont
SOUTHERN
Birmingham 9, A
rkansas)
Nashville 4, Memphis
New Orleans 8, C
Little Rock 6, K
EASTERN
Birmingham 8, W
Houston 7, A
Williamsport 10,
Kumra 11, Trenton



RACE

FILLY GAINS PHOTO DECISION OVER CANOE

Gold Knightess, the Favorite, Is Out of Money—Miss Martis Wins First Race of Career.

By the Associated Press.
JAMAICA, N. Y., May 3.—Taking command shortly after the start, Dewey Bentham's three-year-old filly, Miss Martis, won the first race of her career as today's card opened under cloudy skies. Paying 6 to 1, Miss Martis was hustled along all the way by Bobby Merritt. She stood off challenges from several contenders before making the grade by a half-length in the slow time of 1:14.5. Maetake, temporarily headed by the favored Labor Day, was in the stretch, came up again and beat that filly by a length for the place.

Riccadonna, starting for the first time since last fall, began her three-year-old campaign with a long-shot victory in the second event, a split of the first race. The filly opened at 15 to 1, but faced the starter with odds of 30 to 1 posted against her chances. Nick Wall had the filly on the outside to take a photo decision. Ace of Trumps was a length further back, while Gold Knightess, the choice, again began too slowly to threaten.

Spanish Dot, a two-year-old well seasoned by Florida racing, easily defeated a band of maidens in the five-furlong third contest. Johnny Longden had the gelding away on top from the inside, but eased his mount back around the bend. The 4-to-1 shot made his charge after turning into the stretch. He passed the fast but tiring Esprit and drew out. Postoffice closed very fast to gain the place, three lengths back and a half length before Dorothy Pump. Esprit was fourth, Billabong, the favorite, never could get up.

John Hay Whitney's Inhale, one of last year's good fillies, easily defeated two other three-year-olds of her sex in the fourth event of the day. The bay daughter of the Porter, winner of five of her 12 races in 1937 for earnings of \$24,185, stepped home by five lengths under Johnny Gilbert, finishing in 1:13 flat. It was the second three-horse event of the meeting.

The Sage Stable's Watchcase overtook Joseph Pepp's Sing Low, the 25-to-1 shot outsider, by a half length for runner-up honors. It was Inhale's second start of the year, she having finished third to Court Dancer and Merry Lassie in her recent debut. It was a race for a half mile. After that, Inhale's class asserted itself. Sing Low's backers got a thrill when the gray sprinter shot into a narrow lead over her two rivals rounding out of the backstretch. However, Gilbert let out a notch on Inhale as they approached the turn for home and the speedy miss quickly dashed into the clear, winning in a gallop. Watchcase caught Sing Low in the last few strides.

WITTER ORANGE TEAM LEADS BOWLING MEET

The Witter Orange team of the Cinderella handicap league is leading the 100 per cent handicap bowling tournament at the Saratoga Recreation after the first week of rolling, with a score of 2010. The Freys are second with 2003 and Del Norte's third with 2009. A score of 1214 is high in the doubles while 646 paces the singles.

The tourney will be resumed next Saturday. There are openings for teams in the five-man event and in doubles and singles. Entries can be made by calling Clarence Stein, Highland 9633.

Jackson Wins Tourney.

Lowell Jackson of the Hermann team of the Classic Bowling League scored 965 to win the four-game handicap bowling event held at Peuser's Del-Mar Recreation alley. He had a handicap of 32 and a high game of 259. Ambrose Natche of the Silver Seals was second with 952, Jim Gosney of the Mystery Men was third with 936. Ben Cohen of the Seals took high single game with 278.

Airport A. C. Wins, 7-4.

The Airport A. C. defeated Spanish Lake, 7-4, in a St. Louis County Baseball League game. Frank Flaig was the winning pitcher.

Jennings Beats Fairview.

Jennings High School trounced Fairview, 14-6 in a County League baseball game yesterday afternoon at Fairview.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 2.
Newark 12, Rochester 2.
Jersey City 9, Montreal 2.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 2, Houston 1.
Oklahoma City 6, San Antonio 6.
Dallas 7, El Paso 2.
Tulsa 8, Beaumont 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 9, Atlanta 2 (10 innings).
Nashville 4, Memphis 1.
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 5.
Little Rock 6, Knoxville 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Birmingham 8, Wilkes-Barre 5.
Baltimore 7, Albany 2.
Williamsport 10, Hartford 9.
Albany 11, Trenton 1.

Playgrounds Mothers' Circle in Bowling Tourney



Mrs. Frances Kun, rolls a ball down the alley at Wellston Recreation as a group of women, members of the St. Louis Public School Playgrounds Mothers' Circle, looks on. The annual tournament of their organization began yesterday. Left to right, standing, are Mrs. Minnie Ulrich, Mrs. Nellie Zehrt, Mrs. Kate Orr, Mrs. Mae Sweeney, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Elsie Kendrick, Mrs. Mildred Paul, Mrs. Ruth McMullin, Mrs. Louis Wilson.



Which End Will You Take

The Derby looks like a toss-up between The Chief and Dauber, heads or tails.

Dauber may get his picture in the papers but he has no use for those photo finishes.



Try That on Your Yodeler.

Switzerland has no navy which may account for the fact that the per capita wealth in 1938 was \$3126 and unemployment under 2 per cent of the total population.

And you can bet all the cheese in Switzerland that William Tell knew his apples when he refused to take off his hat to the King.

The Watch on the Rhine may be all right for those who like a showy time piece but for reliability in performance and cheapness of upkeep you can't beat the old Swiss movement.

Here it is the beginning of May and the Yankees fighting tooth and toenail to maintain a 50-50 average in the "Y" table. If there isn't a change for the better pretty soon Joe McCarthy's forehead will look like an animated washboard by the Fourth of July.

And to Col. Ruppert, the greatest front runner in baseball, the situation is simply appalling. The Colonel likes to be so far ahead by the first of August that it is all over but the printing of the world series duets.

When Jake chokes up on dust from the enemies' heels the brewer can't turn out beer fast enough to keep the laryngeal pipes clear.

"Dining Car Employees to Fight Wage Out."
What this country needs is a good 10-cent dining car sandwich.

Add Famous Alices.
Of Old Vincennes.
Where art thou?
In Wonderland.
Blue Gown.
Marble.

Davey Day Beats Brooklyn Fighter

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Davey Day, Chicago lightweight, punched out a decisive 10-round victory over Pete Carr, 139, of Brooklyn, at the Marigold Gardens last night.

Day peppered Carr with stiff rights and twice floored him in the fourth round for counts of eight and six, but the Easterner hung on. Day weighed 138.

Decision for Paulie Walker.
BALTIMORE, May 3.—Paulie Walker, Trenton (N. J.) welterweight, won a split decision last night here from Louis (Kid) Cocoa of New Haven, Conn., in a 10-round bout. Walker weighed 151½ and Cocoa 144½.

Garfields Win First Match in Title Defense

The eighth annual St. Louis Public Schools Playgrounds Mothers' Circle elimination bowling tournament started yesterday at the Wellston Recreation alleys with some of the first-round matches. Play will be resumed tomorrow morning at the Wellston alleys.

Garfield No. 1 eliminated Long No. 1 in defense of its championship, taking the first two games to win the match.

Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, president of the Mothers' Circle, was in charge of the meet.

The results:
Garfield No. 1 eliminated Long No. 1.
2-0.
Oak Hill No. 1 eliminated Gundlach No. 2.
2-0.
Gundlach No. 3 eliminated Woodward No. 2.
2-0.
Walbridge No. 2 eliminated Wyman No. 2.
2-0.
Laclede No. 2 eliminated Garfield No. 2.
2-0.
Walnut Park No. 2 eliminated Elliot No. 3.
2-0.
Schroeder No. 2 eliminated Herzog No. 2.

Miss Marble and her coach just dropped off to break the trip to Wimbledon where she has a rendezvous with a flock of silverware emblematic of and appertaining to the gentle art of hitting 'em where they ain't.

Being a mascot for a professional baseball team doesn't impair one's amateur status. Mascots don't get paid. Whether amateurs do is a question that has been mooted all over the place ever since Sir Galahad used to enter the lists to break a lance in honor of his faire lady.

Br'er Mallory doesn't say whether the Knights of the Roundtable got expense money or not, but they always managed to get their legs under the table and live on the fat of the land.

Al Milnar, another Cleveland sandlotter, pinch pitched the Indians to ninth inning victory over the Tigers Sunday. Picking 'em off the sandlot is an old Indian custom. Looks like they got something there.

Julio Bonetti also did a nice spot of relief pitching for the Browns Sunday against the White Sox. It was a big day for the WPA boys.

NEW YORK.—Wladyslaw Talam, 300, Poland, threw Chief Sanoos, 380, Oklahoma, 2-11.

READING, Pa.—Jim Lando, 205, St. Louis, threw Chief Thunderbird, 225, Vancouver, B. C., 3-12.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Jack League, 219, Texas, defeated Chief Chewack, 245, Oklahoma, two of three falls.

HAZLETON, Pa.—Rudy Dasek, 228, Omaha, Neb., threw Mike Masurki, 218, Troy, N. Y., 24-00.

CONZELMAN TO TALK AT MCKINLEY MEETING

Jim Conzelman, head football coach at Washington University, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the McKinley High School Alumni Thursday night in the school auditorium.

Conzelman is a graduate of McKinley. The election of officers and other business matters are on the program.

5, 2-0.
Scullin No. 2 eliminated Ashland No. 2.
2-0.
Froebel No. 1 eliminated Farragut No. 1.
2-0.
Schroeder No. 1 eliminated Walnut Park No. 1, 2-0.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Bears defeated Westminster in a 2-hit game.

Behind the two-hit hurling of Ted Huey and Al von Hoffman, the Washington University Bears won their third straight game yesterday afternoon, defeating Westminster, 6-0.

Huey started and held the Blue Jays to two scratch hits in five innings, but he injured his arm hurling in the fifth and Al von Hoffman took up the chores, holding the Fulton team hitless in the remaining four frames.

Washington counted first in the fourth, when Jack Warner tripled to right and scored on a passed ball by Catcher Elder.

The game was delayed for some time at the start of the eighth inning, in which the Bears pushed over five runs. Umpire Pete DeLong banished Ogden, Blue Jay second baseman, from the game when he overheard Ogden's remarks to hurrer Fielder and decided that they were not exactly complimentary. The Jays argued loud and long, but DeLong stood firm.

The argument must have had some bad effect on Fielder, for Johnny Skubiz, first up, doubled down the left field line and scored when Gilles, next up, singled to center. Lynn Saunders then tripled to deep right, sending Gilles home. Warner got his second hit of the day, a single over second, scoring Saunders. Warner stole second and Fielder hit Douglas with a wild pitch. Both runners advanced on Uhlemeyer's infield out and crossed the plate on Bud Ferring's single to center. Von Hoffman struck out and Cummings grounded out to end the inning.

Washington looked like a new team, fielding flawlessly and hitting the ball solidly. Jack Warner was the outstanding man in the field, making several nice plays at third base.

Washington and Concordia will meet tomorrow at Concordia and the Bears and the Bills will meet for the third time Thursday.

WESTMINSTER, WASHINGTON.

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WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore—Bartlett, New York, 404; Leiber, New York, 392.
Cincinnati—Ott, New York, 18; Bartlett, New York, 15; Martz and Collins, Chicago, 12.
Runs batted in—McCarthy, New York, 16; Vaughan, Pittsburgh; Leiber and Ott, New York, 14.
Hits—Goodman, Cincinnati, 22; Slaghter, St. Louis; Leiber and Moore, New York, 2.
Doubles—Herman, Chicago, 6; Durocher, Brooklyn; Amersich and Martin, Philadelphia; Myers, Cincinnati; Owen, St. Louis, 5.
Triples—Kisno, Pittsburgh, 4; Goodman, Cincinnati, 3.
Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 5; McCarthy, Leiber and Riple, New York; Lassar, Chicago, 4.
Stolen bases—Chicago, New York, 3; Key, Brooklyn, 2.
Pitching—Milton, New York, 4-0; Brown, Pittsburgh, 3-0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Baltimore—Trasky, Cleveland, 4-0; Fox, Detroit, 4-0.
Runs batted in—Fox, Boston, 20; Leiber, Philadelphia, 12.
Hits—Fox, Detroit, 24; Warner, Philadelphia, 21.
Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 7; Kress, St. Louis; Chapman and Venzel, Boston, 6.
Triples—Lewis, Washington, 3; Cronin, Boston; Almada, Washington; Hayes, Philadelphia; Trasky, Cleveland, and West, St. Louis, 2.
Home runs—Fox, Boston; Greenberg, Detroit; Trasky, Cleveland; Bonura, Washington; Johnson and Ledigian, Philadelphia, 3.
Pitching—Newman, St. Louis; Feller, Cleveland, and Ferrell, Washington, 3-0.

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ST. LOUIS WOMAN BOWLERS LEAD IN TWO CLASSES

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Racing Results

At Churchill Downs.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
 Incomplete (Favre) — 3.30 2.40 2.30
 Espada (Favre) — 2.50 2.50
 Miss Alert (Dettler) — 2.50 2.50
 Time, 1:23 2-5. Runova, Vividly and Miss Alert also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
 Puffy Hastings (Favre) 3.30 2.40 2.40
 Judge Lee (Anderson) — 3.20 2.40
 Stantia (Brown) — 3.20
 Time, 1:12 4-5. Rigor, 6-10, Stantia, Drombo, Gay Bubble, Birds Eye, Through Fair, Black D'Or, Star Boy, Stentor, Ocean also ran.
THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs.
 Sure Off (Anderson) 14.40 8.00 3.00
 Jack Point (Roberts) — 6.00 3.20
 Star Boarder (Peterson) — 2.40
 Time, 1:04 2-5. Buffalo Bill, Dick Usher, Tomacco, Holton and Spanish Chick also ran.
SCRATCHES.
 1—Black Polly, 2—Chanting, Black Buddy, Ted Hunter, Ripe Along Ray, Plo, Entree, Italia, Flight Away, 3—Time Ploose, 4—Last Message, 5—Panic Relief, 6—Boy.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
 Miss Maud (Meritt) — 2-1 4-5
 Mastake (McCombs) — 6-1 5-2
 Time, 1:14 4-5. Pato, Mister Jacko, Whiskadee, Pelt Four and Day Is Done also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
 Biscuit (N. Wall) 20-1 10-1 5-1
 Cane (S. Remick) — 6-1 3-1
 Ace of Trumps (W. Snyder) — 3-1
 Time, 1:13 2-5. Spike Box, St. Anna, Old Knight, Mired Weather, Ball Out, Free Child and Evening Lane also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.
 Spanish Red (Favre) — 4-1 3-1 2-1
 Port Office (Gilbert) — 4-1 3-1 2-1
 Dorothy Page (Hardy) — 2-1
 Time, 1:00 4-5. Regent, 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1, 10-1, 11-1, 12-1, 13-1, 14-1, 15-1, 16-1, 17-1, 18-1, 19-1, 20-1, 21-1, 22-1, 23-1, 24-1, 25-1, 26-1, 27-1, 28-1, 29-1, 30-1, 31-1, 32-1, 33-1, 34-1, 35-1, 36-1, 37-1, 38-1, 39-1, 40-1, 41-1, 42-1, 43-1, 44-1, 45-1, 46-1, 47-1, 48-1, 49-1, 50-1, 51-1, 52-1, 53-1, 54-1, 55-1, 56-1, 57-1, 58-1, 59-1, 60-1, 61-1, 62-1, 63-1, 64-1, 65-1, 66-1, 67-1, 68-1, 69-1, 70-1, 71-1, 72-1, 73-1, 74-1, 75-1, 76-1, 77-1, 78-1, 79-1, 80-1, 81-1, 82-1, 83-1, 84-1, 85-1, 86-1, 87-1, 88-1, 89-1, 90-1, 91-1, 92-1, 93-1, 94-1, 95-1, 96-1, 97-1, 98-1, 99-1, 100-1, 101-1, 102-1, 103-1, 104-1, 105-1, 106-1, 107-1, 108-1, 109-1, 110-1, 111-1, 112-1, 113-1, 114-1, 115-1, 116-1, 117-1, 118-1, 119-1, 120-1, 121-1, 122-1, 123-1, 124-1, 125-1, 126-1, 127-1, 128-1, 129-1, 130-1, 131-1, 132-1, 133-1, 134-1, 135-1, 136-1, 137-1, 138-1, 139-1, 140-1, 141-1, 142-1, 143-1, 144-1, 145-1, 146-1, 147-1, 148-1, 149-1, 150-1, 151-1, 152-1, 153-1, 154-1, 155-1, 156-1, 157-1, 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Worker, Communist Paper, Ordered to Pay Damages for Articles on Walter Liggett.

CONVICT GETS 8 YEARS
FOR \$7.50 GROCERY ROBBERY

William W. Doza, Identified by a Black Eye, Pleads Guilty of Holdup in January.

William W. Doza, a former convict, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge William E. Flynn when he pleaded guilty of first degree robbery.

On Jan. 20, last, Doza held up the clerk of George C. Alcorn, Jr., on street, obtaining \$7.50. He was arrested the next day by State highway patrolmen at St. Mary's, who had noted a description furnished by Alcorn in which he said the robber had a black eye.

up! Here's
ODMAN-
SING!

and his band play, get trampled. Young shout "Swing it, and me down!" Who moves a nation to and he get that iller," the story of effect.

MORRIS

THAT SHIP
YORK!

Ames," junior clerk; toughest assignment; to keep news of the cotton market out of

of the Lily Dean
TER D. EDMONDS

RAID?

behavior creating fears transforming mild anxiety. Are we the victims of there anything we can provoking answer. Read

ains
K. Ph. D.

ISSUE:

THE AUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY OF DR. DAFOE. Frazier Hunt continues his story of the Dionne quintuplets' country doctor. See Little Doe... DANCE TO THE GROUND. Uncle Solon, and then the floor started to buckle! Hear the story by George J. Perry.

PLUS editorials, cartoons, and news of Post authors on keeping Posted page.

OST

PART THREE

COMMONS VOTE FOR TREATY WITH ITALY, 316 TO 108

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Upheld in Face of Liberal and Labor Attack.

HE AVOIDS GIVING FORMULA ON SPAIN

Opposition Tries to Get Him to Say He Contemplates Insurgent Victory, but He Does Not.

LONDON, May 2.—The House of Commons endorsed Britain's new treaty with Italy by a vote of 316 to 108 yesterday, capping stormy opposition attacks on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Chamberlain told Commons the treaty signed in Rome April 16 was a great step toward avoiding European war and left the impression he would attempt to make a similar compact with Germany as soon as possible. A Labor motion to rescind the accord was defeated, 222 to 110.

Takes Up Czech Problem. Chamberlain turned today to Berlin and Prague in an effort to settle the dispute between the Czechs and the Germans.

The first step in the approach to Prague, in an effort to settle the dispute between the Czechs and the Germans, was to demand for self-government by the Sudeten German Nazi leader, Konrad Henlein, to modify his demands for a change in the Czech foreign policy, averting from alliance with France to friendliness to Germany, and for full political extensions to the German Czechs.

This effort, however, likely will be made until after Chancellor Hitler returns from his visit to Berlin.

Chamberlain's hopes by diplomatic means to get German aid in asking the Sudeten German Nazi leader, Konrad Henlein, to modify his demands for a change in the Czech foreign policy, averting from alliance with France to friendliness to Germany, and for full political extensions to the German Czechs.

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DALADIER ORDERS INCREASES IN ARMY, HIGHER TAX RATES

Navy and Air Force Also to Be Strengthened —Flat 8 Pct. Rise in All Levies Decried to Finance Defense Program.

PARIS, May 3.—Increases in man power for all of France's armed forces were ordered today by Premier Edouard Daladier, head of the "national defense" government now ruling by decree.

A decree which became law this morning calls for more soldiers, sailors and aviators, along with many new sacrifices from Frenchmen to enable the nation to support the cost of the modern machinery of war.

Decreases in the same series increased to 40,000 annual, but four billion francs (\$120,000,000), levying a flat 8 per cent increase in all direct and hidden taxes.

Announcement of the Government's intention to enroll additional fighting men was contained in the Premier's report to President Albert Lebrun on a decree opening a new credit of 4,712,500,000 francs (about \$141,375,000) for national defense.

Details of Program. Daladier said this would be used for:

Strengthening the army by incorporating an unstated number of reserve officers into the regular service.

Increasing the navy from 69,500 to 72,500 men.

Increasing the air force from 44,000 to 53,500 non-commissioned officers and men.

Armed forces in the colonies also will be strengthened by creation of two new battalions of Senegalese sharpshooters, among the best of colonial troops, and other measures.

In addition to raising the navy's man power, the decree authorizes the Navy Ministry to begin construction before Dec. 31, 1939, of two battleships, one cruiser and seven submarines. It further authorizes a number of smaller auxiliary naval craft, with a total tonnage of 24,000, and five oil tankers.

From 1938 to 1942, the decree states, the Navy Ministry is authorized to spend a total of five billion francs (\$150,000,000) on building ships and increasing war stocks.

One part of Daladier's report to Lebrun said motorization of the remaining foot units of the army would be speeded up, while another called for an increase in the number of horses and mules for forces in North Africa to permit speedier mobilization.

The number of workers in munitions and other factories attached to the Defense Ministries also will be increased.

Tax Provisions. Although the decrees levied heavy imposts to meet the costs of France's effort to keep up with the world arms race, they also provided for stimulating finance and industry to help them meet the strain.

The 8 per cent tax increase was expected to yield \$96,000,000 a year.

An increased scale of customs duties which will be worked out later was expected to yield another \$6,000,000, and a surtax on profits of industries engaged in supplying munitions, planes and other parts of the national defense was counted on for the balance.

The general income tax in France is a surtax in addition to the basic professional tax on profit or salary. The salary tax for a man earning \$2500 a year now will be \$131.22 compared with \$125.50 before.

So his total income and salary tax will be \$215.40.

A falling franc in early trading today greeted the tax increases. The dollar was quoted at 33.08 compared with yesterday's close of 32.67.

To Stimulate Production. The Government summary of its program said industrial production would have to be stimulated and credit loosened to make payment of the taxes possible. Steps to this end included:

Housing projects, to be encouraged by tax exemptions.

A decree exempting from some taxes factories which show proof of expenditure of money for new machinery and other items designed to increase output.

A decree making it obligatory on banks to accept bills of exchange signed by the buyer, seller and a responsible third party—a credit developing scheme.

Special reduction in railroad fares, gasoline prices, theater services and goods to tourists.

Changes in the 40-hour week law for labor to extend the working week after Government conferences.

The 40-page decree were so complicated that detailed study was needed before their full implications in most instances could be understood.

One move was toward honest bookkeeping by transferring \$111,800,000 for factory works, pensions and railroads to the regular budget from the extraordinary accounts which have been met by borrowing.

GERMAN EDITOR VISITING CITY
SAYS FASCISM IS NOT FOR U. S.

Dr. Max Clausen, German Editor, Says Fascism is Not for U. S.

Political problems in the United States cannot be solved in European ways, Dr. Max Clausen, German editor on a six-month tour of this country, told reporters in an interview yesterday at the Park Plaza Hotel.

"I don't think you could use Fascism or National Socialism," he added, explaining that the great area of the world, it is natural isolation and the traditions of states' rights would, in his opinion, work against adoption of the political system now in use in Europe, where different conditions prevail.

As for Germany, Nazism, or National Socialism, as he preferred to call it, adding, "We could not follow any way but a national way. After the war we had to be national or be stripped 100 per cent."

Dr. Clausen, a representative of Deutscher and Edelmann, Berlin press agency, is accompanied on his American tour by his wife. He will speak before the Steuben Society tonight at the German House.

PULITZER PRIZES GIVEN WINNERS AT NEW YORK DINNER

Edmonton Editor, Pittsburgh Reporter, Novelist and Historian Speak in Acceptance.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Four of the winners of 1937 Pulitzer prize awards were guests of honor last night at the silver jubilee banquet of the Columbia University School of Journalism, founded by Joseph Pulitzer.

WILDER'S 'OUR TOWN' JUDGED BEST PLAY

Committee's Advisory Board Re-elected for Three Years; Two Chosen to Fill Vacancies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 3.—Four of the winners of 1937 Pulitzer prize awards were guests of honor last night at the silver jubilee banquet of the Columbia University School of Journalism, founded by Joseph Pulitzer.

Those present were John Phillips Marquand, who won the \$1000 award for the best novel with "The Late George Apley"; Paul Herman Buck, \$1000 history prize for "The Road to Reunion, 1865-1900"; Raymond Sprigge, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter, \$1000 prize for most distinguished example of a reporter's work, and John Immerle, editor of the Edmonton Journal, in the Canadian Province of Alberta, to which a special award of a bronze plaque was made for his campaign against provincial legislation restricting freedom of the press.

Other winners of awards were: Vaughn Shoemaker, cartoonist, Chicago Daily News, for his play, "Our Town"; Marquis James, for biography of Andrew Jackson, dividing award with Odell Shepard for "Pedlar's Progress, the Life of Bronson Alcott"; and Mary Zaturensky, for book of verse, "Cold Morning Sky."

Advisory Board Re-elected. The following re-elections to the prize committee's advisory board, for three years, were announced at the dinner: Arthur M. Howe, editor emeritus of the Brooklyn Eagle; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald; William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Elected to vacancies on the advisory board were: Sevelton Brown, editor of the Providence (R. I.) Journal, and Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times.

Other members of the board are: Ralph Pulitzer of New York; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Julian L. Harris, executive editor of the Chattanooga Times; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Stuart H. Perry, publisher of the Astorian (Mich.) Telegram; Harold S. Pollard, chief editorial writer of the New York World-Telegram, and Frank R. Kent, columnist for the Baltimore Sun.

Foreign Jews May Leave Austria. VIENNA, May 3.—It was announced officially yesterday that Jews who are citizens of foreign countries will be permitted to leave Austria without restrictions.

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Winners of 1937 Pulitzer Prize Awards



MARQUIS JAMES. THORNTON WILDER. ARTHUR KROCK. PAUL H. BUCK. ODELL SHEPARD. J. P. MARQUAND.

LABORITE ASKS IF WINDSOR RECEIVES MILITARY SALARY

Wants to Know What Position Duke Still Holds and Amount of Emoluments He Receives.

LONDON, May 3.—The Duke of Windsor's name was heard in Parliament today for the first time in 11 months when a Labor member asked if the former King was receiving a salary from the British armed forces.

J. R. Leslie, the questioner, said he would ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer tomorrow "what positions the Duke of Windsor holds in the navy, army or air force and the amount of any emoluments he receives from those positions."

The Duke, it was understood, still ranks as an Admiral of the fleet, Field Marshal and Air Marshal, but he lost special seniority, which was his as King, when he abdicated.

Windsor's name had not been mentioned in Commons since last June 3, when a Laborite asked without getting a reply, if the Government was congratulating the Duke on his wedding.

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FIGHT ON PENDERGAST IN GREENE COUNTY

Democratic Attorneys Organize Against Boss Supreme Court Candidate.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 3.—An open fight against Thomas J. Pendergast's attempt to elect a Supreme Court Judge was announced last night by a group of Greene County Democratic attorneys.

Saying they would make "ceaseless efforts to defeat this attempted dominance and control" of the Supreme Court, the attorneys, led by former Circuit Judge Arch Johnson, called on voters to assist them in defeating the Pendergast candidate, James V. Billings of Kennett, and nominate Judge James M. Douglas, incumbent and appointee of Gov. Stark.

"If Pendergast is successful in what he is attempting to do, he will be a virtual sovereign in the State," former State Senator F. M. McDavid told the attorneys.

A permanent organization including 20 prominent attorneys was formed and committees appointed to carry on the fight.

Other leaders in the move are former State Senator Lon Haymes, John T. Woodruff, former County Chairman Charles W. Dickey, Frank C. Mann, Arthur Allen and Frank B. Williams.

Don't Turn Over Courts to "Political Spoilsman," Stark Urges. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—Gov. Stark this afternoon continued his attack on the efforts of the T. J. Pendergast Democratic machine of Kansas City to obtain control of the Missouri Supreme Court. Speaking before the annual convention of the Missouri State Medical Association, he urged that the courts not be turned over to a "political spoilsman."

Stark began his attack against the Kansas City Democratic organization on the theme of "Save Our Supreme Court," in an address last Thursday night before the St. Louis Woman's Club, in which, without naming anyone, he charged the Pendergast organization with attempting to obtain control of the Supreme Court.

In that address the Governor said "today a sinister and ominous shadow is raising its ugly head in an attempt to destroy the sanctity of our highest court—our State Supreme Court—and ultimately to destroy our freedom and our liberties."

Today Stark said, "Shall the sanctity of our courts of our State Supreme Court be maintained, or shall we turn it over to the political spoilsman and thus sell the precious liberties handed down to us by our forefathers, who so courageously laid down their lives that we might be free?"

"I urge you as patriots and leaders in your respective communities—I urge you to go home to your people and let them know what Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

That Thought of Tomorrow!

OVER 60 million people have given heed to it in as many life insurance policies.

This is the largest subscription to a single commercial idea this country has ever known.

In each instance it brought the spectre of the inevitable very close. Yet life continued its accustomed pace.

With the same momentary chill wills are made, trusts are created; in various ways dependents are provided for. And when the job is done it is a relief—and a worry is dismissed.

But what of the wife who may have to see to her husband's funeral?

THE ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER PREARRANGED FUNERAL PLAN

This is her salvation. Indicated by the husband himself, everything is provided for—the casket, the vault, the services, and the cost. Nothing is overlooked.

And what trouble, what distress and what uncertainty are spared her!

If, therefore, a man has done all else to protect his wife and foster her living, surely this is That Thought of Tomorrow to which serious attention should be given.

Let us counsel together on this. Interviews are entirely confidential. Call CA 2522 for an appointment.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

FREE! FREE!

Continued for 1 Week Only... With Any One of These 3 *Glick's* Services

CELLOPHANE CURTAINS

HERE'S HOW

You Can Get Your Pair Free!

SEND US a laundry bundle of either No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 service... together with not less than...

5 SHIRTS (To be finished at) **10c each** (not weighed in bundle)

1. DAMP WASH FLAT IRONED

20 POUNDS 97c (each additional lb., 4c)

All flat work, including bed and table linen, scarfs, face and tea towels, washed and ironed, bath towels fluffed and dried ready for use. Wearing apparel washed and returned damp ready for ironing. (Bundle must contain 6 or more pieces of wearing apparel.) (Shirts Finished 10c Each—Not Weighed in Bundle)

2. SOFT FINISH!

Wearing apparel... Washed and dried ready for ironing. Flat work... washed and ironed ready for use — **7c lb.** (Min. 2lb. 75c)

Bundle Must Contain 6 or More Pieces of Wearing Apparel (Shirts Finished 10c Each—Not Weighed in Bundle)

3. PRESS FINISH!

Wearing apparel washed and pressed (ironing service furnished) so by hand. Flat work washed and ironed ready for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely "settling" news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louisans on the Non-Resident Tax.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAYOR DICKMANN expressed the opinion that the proposed occupational tax on non-residents employed in St. Louis would be legal. May I ask the Mayor if an ordinance would be legal compelling all business houses, department stores, auto dealers, furniture and clothing stores, service stations, theaters and other amusements places, including the police circus, Municipal Auditorium and opera, etc., to give a discount (equal to the proposed occupational tax) on all sales made to non-residents?

Does the Mayor realize that about 70 per cent of the money the county residents spend for food, clothing, furniture, movies, theaters, radios and automobiles, not to mention the money spent for dentists, physicians, hospitals and lawyers, is spent in the city? And does the Mayor realize that about 20 per cent of the money spent for the above-mentioned is spent by the non-residents of St. Louis? And does the Mayor realize that this money received by St. Louis business men helps them to pay their various taxes to the city; and that without this money from the non-residents the various taxes paid by the St. Louis business men would have to be that much lower?

Also, as the Mayor seems to be quite able to invent new and unique ways to raise revenue, I would like to know if the Mayor could suggest some legal way to place a tax on enjoyment received in the county by St. Louisans. Such a tax would, like the occupational tax, help raise much-needed money and destroy the good will between countians and citizens. I don't believe St. Louisans, who have the benefit of roads and State highways in the county, police protection, the recreational activities which may be found along the Meramec and Missouri rivers, and the freedom and liberal supply of fresh air which may be found in the county, could hardly complain about such a tax.

MR. OEBEE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AN occupational tax on St. Louis County residents working in St. Louis would be unjust and would discriminate against the working class.

Would the Mayor favor a tax levy against St. Louis County residents trading in St. Louis? And if such a tax is constitutional, how about St. Louis County retaliating by levying a transportation tax on all St. Louis products sold or in transit through St. Louis County?

H. R. ROCKWELL.

Desperate Flight of Miners.

I DON'T think any community has as much need of relief as the men here at a mine in Fincennesville, Ill. There are 100 men who work at this mine and the average pay for about 75 per cent is less than \$15 per month. Some make even less than that; yet these men cannot get on relief if they make that much.

If they quit, they will not be put on relief. They are afraid that they are trying to get on the P. A. What are these men to do? How can a man begin to live on that small amount?

J. A. B.

Currency and Bank Checks.

THE amount of money in circulation has increased \$1,000,000,000 since 1921. The amount of bank debts to individuals accounts has decreased from a high in November, 1929, of \$2 billion, to 21 billion of dollars in November, 1937.

In 1928 it was said that 90 per cent of all commercial transactions were settled by the use of checks. From observation of these statistics, one might conclude that the average is substantially less at present and that the rate is downward.

Of course, many economic factors enter into a discussion of the reasons for the upward trend in currency circulation and the downward trend in bank debts. Nevertheless, it is hoped that St. Louis bankers and other large city bankers will give serious thought to bank service and analysis charges in their relation to the above phenomena. Are such charges unreasonable and to what extent have they contributed to the decline in the use of checks in trade?

Another prohibition in using checks is that practice of country banks in non-parting items sent to them for collection. This practice enables a bank to charge the payee of the check for cashing it, and the drawer of the check for writing it. This double charge is unethical and unfair, and country banks that are guilty and city banks which indirectly encourage it should reflect upon the consequences to public confidence and good will.

BANK CHECK.

Dr. White on Inflation.

EVERY American should read the history of the ruinous inflation in France during the latter part of the eighteenth century. One of the best books, in brief form, on this subject is "Fiat Money Inflation in France," by Dr. Andrew White of Cornell University. It was compiled by Dr. White some 35 years ago, before professors became politicians, as a historical work and not as political propaganda. Even the most ardent New Dealers cannot avoid concern bordering on alarm over the parallel between the fiscal policy of France then and the American fiscal policy today.

LEON LA FORT.

EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE.

Two recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court, upholding constitutional rights in different fields, deserve special attention.

We refer to the overturn of the doctrine of the 95-year-old case of *Swift vs. Tyson* and to the invalidation of an order of the Secretary of Agriculture, which now appears to be applicable to similar orders issued by the National Labor Relations Board.

The first decision will make a deep impression on our constitutional law. For the rule in *Swift vs. Tyson*, to the effect that the Federal courts were not bound by state laws where the effect of contracts and other instruments could be judged by principles applicable nationally, had been the basis for a steadily expanding Federal jurisdiction. This doctrine had proved of particular value to large corporations.

As the doctrine became more and more firmly established, outstanding Justices spoke against it in vigorous dissents which now have come to prevail. Justice Field, one of Lincoln's appointees, denounced it in 1895 as "Judge-made" law and censured himself for having erroneously accepted it at times. Justice Holmes condemned it frequently, once with the terse observation that the rule was "an unconstitutional assumption of powers by the courts of the United States, which no lapse of time or respectable array of opinion should make us hesitate to correct."

It was fitting, therefore, that the upsetting of the *Swift vs. Tyson* doctrine should be at the hands of Justice Brandeis, so often Holmes' intellectual companion on the court, who concludes his notable opinion with the frank, unhesitant words: "We declare that in applying the doctrine this court and the lower courts have invaded rights which in our opinion are reserved by the Constitution to the several states."

Turning from this decision, we find the court equally concerned with fairness for corporate enterprise.

The case in point arose from an order issued on March 24, 1933, cutting livestock commission rates at Kansas City. It was based, so Secretary Wallace explains, on proceedings during the Hoover administration. The practice at that time was for the Department of Agriculture to conduct its final hearing without sending a copy of the proposed order to the commission firms involved. The practice was changed, Mr. Wallace said, some 13 months ago, and so the Supreme Court decision is without particular application in his department.

It seems clear, however, that it has a definite bearing upon the work of the National Labor Relations Board, whose general counsel, Charles Fahy, now doubts whether the board has afforded its respondent companies "a full and fair hearing" in every instance. At any rate, he is moving to open up the important Ford and Republic Steel cases in the hope of satisfying the requirements of the Kansas City stockyards decision before the Ford and Republic Steel cases go to the Supreme Court.

This is a welcome recognition of rights which have not been too scrupulously observed by the quasi-judicial administrative agencies. For, as Chief Justice Hughes said so well in the stockyards case: "... if these multiplying agencies deemed to be necessary in our complex society are to serve the purposes for which they are created and endowed with vast powers, they must accredit themselves by acting in accordance with the cherished tradition embodying the basic concepts of fair play."

HITLER'S VISIT TO ROME.

Hitler's arrival in Rome today will set off a week's display of lavish festivities and military parades, to reciprocate for the royal welcome Nazi Germany gave Mussolini on his visit there last September. Fresh political agreements seem to be in the offing as well, to judge by the imposing number of diplomatic officials who accompany Hitler. Another purpose of the visit is doubtless to demonstrate the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis, for the benefit of the two respective peoples and of the world in general.

The unusual conditions surrounding the governments' understanding makes such a demonstration of unity necessary from time to time. The two dictators are in the position of being both allies and rivals: allies for mutual gain and rivals because their ambitious aims overlap at various points. The two nations, too, are mutually distrustful. Germans remember their former alliance with Italy, and her desertion to the Allies' side in the World War. Italians fear the Nazi might, brought closer since the annexation of Austria, and wonder about Hitler's designs on the South Tyrol and its 200,000 German inhabitants.

Extensive propaganda has been used on both sides of the Alps in an effort to remove these suspicions. In Rome, it is reported by a New York Times correspondent, an energetic press campaign has been under way "to stir the very distinctly lukewarm Italian people to some measure of enthusiasm" over Hitler's visit. So cheering Italians no doubt will line Hitler's way in Rome, just as properly demonstrative Germans welcomed Mussolini to Berlin a few months ago.

SENATOR MINTON HAS A LAPSE.

When a Senator gets mad, he should, like anyone else, count 10 before giving words to his feelings—or introducing a bill. Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana forgot this rule the other day and introduced a foolish bill.

The New Deal Senator was ruffled because of newspaper criticism of the authority given him by the President to examine income-tax returns in connection with an investigation of pressure brought against the reorganization bill. So he introduced a measure which would make it a felony to publish a "known truth" in a newspaper or magazine. Upon conviction, a publisher would be liable to imprisonment for two years and to a fine of from \$100 to \$10,000. In addition, his publication would be barred from the mails for six months.

The absurdity of the bill lies, of course, in the assumption that truth is a simple commodity, to be weighed like salt, and that a court would have some magical power to delve into a defendant's mental processes and determine whether he was aware of the untruth of an erroneous statement at the time of its publication.

What is truth is sometimes a matter of opinion. A law such as Senator Minton proposes would be, in the hands of dictatorially inclined officials, a ready instrument for the muzzling of the press.

Any person harmed by a false statement in the press has redress in the statutes on slander and

libel. In addition, a newspaper or magazine which abandons itself to inaccuracy or misrepresentation is liable to the penalties of lost prestige and vanishing circulation.

On this point, Senator Minton needs a little instruction in the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, who said that the people "may safely be trusted to hear (through the press) everything true and false and to form a correct judgment between them."

THAT TAX ON NON-RESIDENT WORKERS.

Every few years, when the well of municipal revenue threatens to run low, somebody at the City Hall bobs up with the idea of taxing non-residents for the privilege of working in St. Louis. On its last two previous appearances, in 1934 and 1937, the scheme made no headway. This time, however, since it is sponsored by Mayor Dickmann himself, it may receive serious consideration. The Mayor has made it more alluring, too, by elevating considerably the estimate of possible revenue. The takings might run up to \$10,000,000 a year, Mr. Dickmann says; previous sponsors were content with relatively modest figures of from \$2,500,000 to \$3,750,000 annually.

The first barrier that such a proposal has to surmount is the matter of legality. There would seem to be little doubt that a tax of this sort would be considered discriminatory by the courts. New York City received legal opinion to that effect a few years ago when it toyed with the idea of enriching the city's coffers by a levy on commuters.

Another consideration is the matter of fair play. Greater St. Louis is a unified trade area, regardless of political boundaries. If non-residents of the city earn their living within the city limits, they also contribute materially to the upkeep of all St. Louis business enterprises. They pay no direct taxes, it is true, but their expenditures contribute considerably to the tax-paying ability of concerns in the city. Without customers from the suburbs, St. Louis business would undergo a ruinous shrinkage.

Discussion of such a scheme not only causes antagonism, but invites retaliation, as the expression of adverse opinions from outlying communities already has shown. As the center of a great trade territory, St. Louis certainly cannot afford to build a Chinese wall around itself.

SPEEDING ALONG.

We still have money to burn. Witness the gasoline tax. The March revenue from that levy passed the million-dollar mark for the first time in the State's history. The exact figure is reported as \$1,006,501.54. It exceeded that of March a year ago by almost \$95,000. Collections for the first quarter of 1938 top the returns of the corresponding period of 1937 by \$237,000,000.

The thing is exceptional. The flow from many sources of revenue has subsided. The yield from the sales tax has fallen off so disturbingly that Gov. Stark was recently moved to issue a general order to economize. Such a condition is a consequence of the recession. Why the gasoline tax should play the part of Lady Bountiful in a drama of decline is something of a puzzle.

The whole story of motorism is miraculous, and the wonder apparently has not yet entirely ceased. The phenomenon recalls a popular song when the century was young: "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way."

MAYOR HAGUE CATCHES A TARTAR.

Mayor Frank Hague's reign of lawless repression is in for the fight of its life, now that Jersey City officials have chosen to make Norman Thomas a victim of their dictatorial practices. The Socialist leader is a determined battler for civil liberties, a man who knows the importance of a citizen's rights and who will struggle to the last ditch to defend them.

Hague's subordinates gave Thomas plenty of ammunition for a crusade. They denied him permission to speak, they laid violent hands on him when he appeared, they hustled him forcibly out of the city and a policeman struck Mrs. Thomas in the face. All this was no sporadic episode, but in keeping with the fixed policy of the Hague regime, as asserted in public statements by the boss himself and at court hearings by his henchmen. Other visitors to the city have suffered similar treatment in Hague's long warfare with labor unions and organizations he dislikes. That such conduct is lawless means nothing to Mayor Hague, for, he has declared, "I am the law in Jersey City." This time, however, he has caught a Tartar, and the Hague tactics seem due for a thorough test in the courts.

Protests against the Hague terror have come from all sections of political opinion. As an instance, there is the stirring editorial we reprint today from the New York Herald Tribune, leading Republican organ of the country. Another instance is the pledge of whole-hearted support immediately sent to Mr. Thomas by Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936.

This reminds us of a statement made by Mayor Hague in an address before the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce last January. Said he:

"We hear about constitutional rights, free speech and the free press. Every time I hear these words, I say to myself, 'That man is a Red; that man is a Communist.' You never heard a real American talk in that manner."

That, presumably, makes Alf Landon a Red. The quotation, ridiculous though it is, makes plain the dangerous anti-democratic bias of the man Hague, his spiritual kinsman with Hitlerism, and emphasizes the necessity for checking his course of oppression before the contagion spreads. Many another American will join with Mr. Landon in saying to Norman Thomas: "I stand shoulder to shoulder with you in this fight for the right of free speech."

A DRIVERS' LICENSE VIOLATOR PAYS.

The Missouri drivers' license law is a long way from perfect, but even so, it can be a helpful weapon in protecting the public. A case in Judge Griffin's court yesterday was evidence of this. The defendant's city and State licenses had been suspended for a year when he was found guilty last January of driving while intoxicated. When he paid a fine of \$2 at the Traffic Violations Bureau, after his arrest for a minor offense March 25, police discovered that he had violated the suspension. Judge Griffin properly imposed a 90-day workhouse sentence. It was the first conviction here for this offense.

It would be an advantage, of course, if the State license law provided for examinations and tests whereby unfit drivers could be kept off the highways. The law has the merit, however, of providing a means for dealing with those whose deficiencies are disclosed through police activity.



"MY BENITO!" "MY ADOLF!"

The Country Needs Co-operation

Both Government and business seem to sense necessity of united action toward recovery, but spirit of give-and-take is absent, says newspaper; President, it is charged, has talked co-operation, but has taken no action to assist private enterprise in solving its most pressing problems; each side should be willing to yield ground.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

IT will be generally conceded that one of the greatest needs of the moment to end the depression and start the nation on the uphill road toward recovery is co-operation between Government and business. It is not a new need; in fact, it has been emphasized from time to time over a long period, particularly in the early weeks of the current year. It was in recognition of its existence that the administration arranged for the series of conferences with representatives of big and little business, finance and industry. Yet nothing constructive ever came from those meetings. Co-operation obviously cannot be a one-sided affair. It presupposes give and take. Yet the administration failed to take action on either of the two principal steps proposed in January by the many business men who went to Washington: First, to end existing fear by giving some assurance as to labor policies and in general against further experimenting; and, second, to repeal the undistributed profits tax and drastically modify the capital gains tax.

As regards the second point, the administration fought a rear-guard action against efforts to bring about drastic tax modification, and credit for the present fairly satisfactory measure as approved by the conference committee is due solely to the desires of the White House. Some of the potential usefulness of this measure is lost, due to the slowness with which action is being taken.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress two weeks ago, struck a most reasonable tone in his discussion of the problems confronting the country. He spoke of the duty of self-restraint and declared that "immoderate statements, appeals to prejudice, the creation of unkindness are offenses against the whole population of the United States." Then the President added: "Let every one of us work together to move the life of the nation forward."

In spite of the fact that many cases could be cited of immoderate statements emanating from highly placed Government officials in the past, many business men got the impression that this address was intended to intimate that new tactics were now to be adopted.

As a result came the statement last Tuesday by 16 nationally known business leaders, headed by Owen D. Young and Winthrop W. Aldrich, giving a pledge "to aid to the full extent of our ability in such efforts of consultation and co-operation" to bring about recovery.

It was a fine gesture, and it will be hoped it is received in the spirit in which it is tendered. However, unless the attitude of the administration is different from that which it adopted following the abortive moves toward co-operation in January, there will be skepticism as to its results. The President himself in his January message to Congress on the state of the nation said that "no government can conscript co-operation."

That is only too true, and now that such a substantial group of business men have come forward voluntarily and expressed a

Mayor Hague Goes Berserk

From the New York Herald Tribune.

RECENT developments in Jersey City suggest that the powers in control of local affairs, disturbed and confused by pressure of unpleasant events during the winter months, have lost their capacity for rational thinking and are being influenced in what they do by blind, unreasoning passion, rather than by law, justice, public interest and morals.

There are signs that the Government of Jersey City is going a little berserk. The tendency is not without its compensating features, holding, as it does, the possibility that it will hasten the day when the town will be brought into line with the principles of democracy.

By rather precipitate stages, Mayor Hague and his kindred spirits in Jersey City are advancing toward headlong conflict with the United States Constitution. If the Mayor were a student of history, or even a discerning observer of current trends of public feeling and thought, he would realize that in such a conflict he cannot win.

It is still possible in less enlightened states and municipalities for petty tyrants to flourish and to practice insidious forms of oppression and persecution. But when, as a matter of studied policy, they deny citizens rights granted them by the fundamental law, they must of necessity come to grief. Unless this were so, the Constitution would no longer have force and meaning, and the democratic form of government would cease to exist.

Late events in Jersey City, accordingly, have been of a character to reveal in rather striking fashion Mayor Hague's limitations. He fails to realize when his strong arm men and his courts are pushing back less individuals around that they are also manhandling sacred principles of personal liberty and of human rights.

Eventually, it seems certain, the education of Mayor Hague must be rounded out. He must learn something of such fundamentals as the freedom of speech, the right of a people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for redress of grievances. It is hardly conceivable that he can continue indefinitely as a law unto himself.

GOATS AND THE FALL OF GREECE.
From the Geographic Magazine (London).
THE decline of Greek civilization began, I all probability, with the deforestation of the hills; and it was hastened greatly by goats. These voracious animals ate down the young trees, the shrubs, the grass; they stripped the land of its protective cover of vegetation, and then rain washed the soil into the rivers.

For was the loss of soil and the consequent decline of agriculture the whole story? Much of this soil was deposited along the lower courses of the rivers, where the velocity slackened as they reached the marshes and swamps were formed and the mosquitoes bred; the mosquitoes carried malarial infection; the health of the people was undermined; and enemies crowded in upon a debilitated race.

Thus it is, perhaps, to goats rather than to internecine quarrels or to Persian conquest the downfall of Greek culture must be primarily attributed.

VARIETY IN VERMONT.

From the New York Sun.

It is revealed that Vermont leads the United States in the production of marble, granite, pipe organs, stereopticons, sugar, portable ovens and asbestos. It seems a well-balanced economy, almost equally composed of firmness, music, sweetness, heat and resistance to fire.

WHETHER a man has really achieved the result of an achievement is a question that has troubled the American mind since Madison, Wis. As criticism of Philip F. La Follette, brilliant, and in appeal, it shows a little instinct. He knows what economic society is, and not the ways of it. He recognizes the fact of the stage development in which, namely, that industry have run miles ahead of finance technique are not the ways of it. He recognizes the fact of the stage development in which, namely, that industry have run miles ahead of finance technique are not the ways of it.

Industry and created a new era, pulled down fire from the sky, and have set tons of through the air; needed unseen we make a voice and fast as light from the world to the other turned beams into and air into fertilizing into wood substance velvet—there is set of economic wing others, all at the with upsetting speed has shown no sign of ingenuity, and all in this country. He sees that the term is to make capital with a new it, and he knows financial and financial invent for that.

He also knows larger permissible evolution. He knows struggle leading to is not allowed. It is not permissible society in which we dependent and commander of creation, or down for a few hundred complicated economic millions of people.

He knows that the production is starkly certain there is over certain commodities, the more economic other commodities places, or changes ing, or new forms of nation affecting interests, drive them in. But the frontiers for pension, in social and frontiers, are not only hauled, they are not yet to the imagination.

He sees that the program, which simply large part of the what threatens to present standard of an illusory world of carian instincts of the "progressive," but p.

He sees that we disaster if we continue emphasis on distribution on production, the cake can constantly provide enough for as a growing cake is growing. "We are consuming produce"—and we have history produced everywhere in this economic existence. He sees that capital have all under a common cover and that the net effect policies for years, watic, governmental, policies, has been to duction and ownership are and steadily to d hear a speech from a Left out, itself in social work, settlement benevolent feudal land.

WILLIAM H. SMITH METALLURGIST, AND

Once Engineering Co. Assigned to Special

In Research
DETROIT, May 2. Smith, metallurgist, automobile industry and Knudsen credit me my start in 1918. He was 61 when a bicyclist fell from a tree in Buffalo, N. Y. Smith then, a railroad man and now president Motors Corporation, is a Shortly Knudsen immigrant, became president.

In 1910 Henry Ford's plant, and Smith together came to Knudsen's organization. Smith stayed in Knudsen's engineering counsel until 1921, when he devoted his life to president of the General Motors.

Smith became famous for developing processes and producing metallic iron. He is survived by a wife, Katherine O'Donnell, three daughters, Eleanor and Jane, all college students.

Dr. Edgar F. Shanks, the Associated Press.

LUXEMBOURG, Va. Edgar Finley Shannon, head of the English Washington and Lee 1914, and an attorney, died at his home Monday of a heart attack.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The National Progressives

Whether a new political party has really been started, or whether a new and sharp re-orientation of the old parties will be the result, I am convinced that something extremely important for America started last Thursday night in Madison, Wis.

As criticism and analysis, Gov. Philip F. La Follette's speech was brilliant, and in its phraseology and appeal, it showed remarkable political instinct. For Philip La Follette knows what is wrong with our economic society and he knows what is not the way out.

He recognizes the fundamental fact of the stage of economic development in which we now are: namely, that industry and technique have run miles, and generations, ahead of finance. Industry and technique are revolutionary. Finance is conservative.

Industry and technique have created a new earth; they have pulled down fire from heaven; they have set tons of steel swimming through the air; they have harnessed unseen waves of ether to make a voice and a song travel as fast as light from one end of the world to the other; they have turned beans into automobiles, and air into fertilizers and acetylene gas into wood substitutes, and wood into velvet—thereby destroying one set of economic values and creating others, all at the same time, and with upsetting speed, while finance has shown no similar imagination, and probably least of all in this country.

He sees that the essential problem is to make capital work, to imbue it with a new enterprising spirit, and he knows that new social and financial inventions are needed for that.

He also knows that what is no longer permissible in this world is revolution. He knows that the class struggle leading toward revolution is not allowed.

It is not permissible because the society in which we live is so interdependent and complicated that under revolution, or even the breakdown for a few hours of the highly complicated economic mechanism, millions of people would perish.

He knows that the theory of overproduction is stark nonsense. Certainly there is over-production of certain commodities, simply because the more economic production of other commodities to take their places, or changes in habits of living, or new forms of world organization affecting international markets, drive them into obsolescence.

But the frontiers for horizontal expansion, the social and economic frontiers, are not only not yet exhausted, they are not even visible to the imaginative eye.

He sees that the work relief program, which simply shunts off a large part of the population into what threatens to become a permanent substandard class, living in its illusory world on the humanitarian instincts of the rest, is not "progressive," but pure defeatism.

And to one statement of the Governor's, this column takes exception, and picks it out, because it is so typical a statement of these times. "American freedom," he says, "is based on abundance," and the implication in this whole section of the speech is that unless we are rich, we shall cease to be interested in being free.

I recommend him to read again the inscription on the Plymouth Rock monument, or Robinson Jeffers' great poem that contains the words, "Freedom is poor and laborious." Or to consider the fact that freedom still lives most vigorously in some of the world's poorer countries, like Denmark and Norway, which cannot compare their national or individual abundance with that of the great empires. And that the spirit of freedom has more of the spirit of freedom than most rich New Yorkers.

The birthright of freedom is not something to be sold for a mess of pottage—no, nor for a mess of caviar.

(Copyright, 1938.)

WILLIAM H. SMITH DIES, METALLURGIST, AUTO PIONEER

Engineer Known for Ford, Resigned to Spend Time in Research.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 3.—William H. Smith, metallurgist, pioneer of the automobile industry and whom William K. Knudsen credited with "giving me my start in America," died last night. He was 65 years old.

When a bicycle manufacturer in Buffalo, N. Y., Smith took Knudsen, then a railroad boiler repairman and now president of General Motors Corporation, into his employ. Shortly Knudsen, a Danish immigrant, became plant superintendent.

In 1910 Henry Ford bought Smith's plant, and Smith and Knudsen together came to Detroit to join Ford's organization. Subsequently Knudsen went to General Motors. Smith stayed with Ford, engineering counsel and metallurgist until 1926, when he resigned to devote his life to research as president of the General Reduction Company.

Smith became famous for developing processes and methods for producing metallic iron without the use of coke.

A native of Northampton, Mass., he is survived by his widow, Catherine O'Donnell Smith, and three daughters, Ellen, Marion and June, all college students here.

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 3.—Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, 63 years old, head of the English department at Washington and Lee University since 1914, and an authority on the history of the American South, died at his home here yesterday of a heart attack.

Work in Vermont.

that Vermont leads the United States in the production of maple syrup, and that the maple industry is one of the most important of the State.

ity that has dominated the New Deal ad nauseam!

But when it comes to practical proposals, the speech is weak and the manifesto even weaker. The one concrete proposal is the nationalization of the banking system. I suppose that is what Gov. La Follette means when he puts as the first plank in his platform "the public ownership and control, without qualification or reservation, of the banking system."

I suspect that the Governor has been greatly impressed by what Nazi Germany has done with public credit. I suspect that the Governor figures that if Germany, with no money at all, and with serious shortages of raw materials, can do what she has done in the economic field by the use of public credit, this country can certainly do it too, and do it very much more impressively, with less danger of inflation.

The Governor has certainly studied Fascism and learned something from it, and I suspect that there will soon be a cry that this is a Fascist program. That seems to me, at the moment, a superficial observation. There is nothing exclusively or specifically Fascist about many things that the Fascists have done. The means, tempo, and temper of doing them, the philosophy and purposes that lie behind them, are all part of the total picture of Fascism.

But Germany has been able to do what she has done with nationalized banking largely because Hitler inherited from his predecessors an old, established, efficient and incorruptible bureaucracy, comparable to no other in the world, and what would work there wouldn't work in the same way here.

Gov. La Follette also has learned a great deal from the Fascists about psychological appeal. Instead of offering benefits, he makes demands. He promises no individual anything out of this new movement, except hard work. He believes that a good society as well as a successful party is the one that asks most. That is shrewd and it is also sound. Also, instead of appealing to organized groups, he appeals to everyone—to the vast and preponderant unorganized mass—and that is the technique of the modern party.

But the banners, the crusade, the exaggerated emotional appeal and the exaggerated nationalism are all somewhat disturbing. This new party, as he is told, is going to be a "religion."

Now, this is the way to create fanatics, but it is not the way to create reasonableness, and if the Governor begins mixing up economics and mysticism, he may be starting something that will run away with him. Because this is the way that you start an intolerance that ends up in burning the heretics in a fanatical totalitarianism.

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GREENE COUNTY FIGHT AGAINST BOSS PENDERGAST

Continued From Page One.

boss control of the Missouri State Supreme Court will mean.

Tell them to go to the polls in the August primary and do their duty, for it is at the primary in August that the horse is stolen, and not in November."

While Stark did not name it, it was evident that his remarks were directed against the T. J. Pendergast organization of Kansas City, which has entered into an open fight with the Stark administration over the candidacy of Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, for the Democratic nomination in the pending primary campaign, to succeed himself as a judge of Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

NEW WHITE HOUSE FUNCTION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Congressmen's children who are either too old or too young for the usual White House parties welcomed one of their own today.

Mrs. Roosevelt invited about 200 boys and girls 10 to 18 years old to an outdoor tea, in response to complaints that they always missed the formal receptions and also the parties given for the President's grandchildren.

Closings on Mail for Europe.

Parcel post and full mails for Great Britain and Northern Ireland will close at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets, Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Full European mails will close Saturday at the same time.

Pulitzer Prize Cartoon



"The Road Back" by Vaughn Shoemaker, published Nov. 11, 1937, in the Chicago Daily News.

1937 Pulitzer Prize Awards; 'Our Town' the Best Play

Continued From Page One.

hoped to produce a successful Broadway play. He early in 1927 married Sally Burwell Betts of Albany. They make their home at Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Krook, who succeeded the late Richard V. Oulahan as chief Washington correspondent of the New York Times in 1932, has passed more than 30 of his 51 years in the newspaper business.

Born in Glasgow, Ky., he received his early journalistic training in Louisville. He first worked for the Courier-Journal and the Times, later becoming editor-in-chief of the Times. For six months in 1923 he was in charge of public relations for Will H. Hays, who had become the motion picture "Car." But he returned to newspaper work in November of that year as assistant to Ralph Pulitzer, president of The New York World. He joined the board of editors of the New York Times in 1927.

Marya Zaturenska was born in Moscow in 1897, and passed the first 10 years of her life in a small Russian village. She then came to this country, and at the age of 14 was at work in a factory. Now, as Mrs. Horace Gregory, she lives in Bronxville and devotes herself to her poetry, which has been described as "a beautiful and felicitous" as Sara Teasdale—as brilliant as Emily Dickinson.

Vaughn Shoemaker is strictly a Chicago product. He was born there, studied at Bowen High School and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and has had numerous water-color exhibits in Chicago art galleries. He joined the staff cartoonists of the Chicago Daily News in 1922 at the age of 19, and three years later succeeded Ted Brown as chief editorial cartoonist. For a time he was an instructor at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He sailed for Europe early in April, and since then has been forwarding his cartoons from abroad.

Ray Sprigle, winner of the 1937 Pulitzer prize for reportorial work, was born in Akron, O., and after attending the University of Chicago, he came to Chicago, where he was a newspaper career that took him successively to St. Louis, Little Rock, Ark.; Canton, O.; Lansing, Mich.; Detroit, Chicago and finally to Pittsburgh.

In 1920 he became city editor of the Pittsburgh Post, now defunct, and produced several notable expose stories, one of vice conditions in Pittsburgh, one of treatment accorded poor people in city hospitals, and one of conditions in the mine pits during a coal strike.

After the Pittsburgh Post was merged with The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times to become The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, he resigned to take a position in the county administration. Returning in 1935 as a reporter, he turned out several exposing stories, including a scandal involving State gravel purchases, another concerning coercion of Works Progress Administration workers, and finally the story of Justice Hugo L. Black's connection with

the Ku Klux Klan. Sprigle is 52 years old, married, and has a three-year-old daughter.

William Wesley Waymack, editor of the editorial pages of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, won honorable mention in Pulitzer awards for distinguished editorial writing in 1936. He has been active in the interests of agriculture, serving on President Roosevelt's Committee on Farm Tenancy and on the Iowa Tenancy Committee.

He is chairman of the Economic Policy Committee, a national non-partisan group supporting educational discussion in favor of reciprocal trade agreements, president of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, an organizer of the National Farm Institute and a leader in the promotion of civil aviation for over a decade.

LOUIS HAGER, VICE-PRESIDENT OF HINGE COMPANY, DIES

He Succumbs at Home in County After Six Months' Illness; 64 Years Old.

Louis Hager, vice-president of C. Hager & Sons, Hinge Manufacturing Co., and a life-long resident of St. Louis, died early today at his home on Mason road, St. Louis County, of a heart ailment after an illness of six months. He was 64 years old.

Under his illness, which necessitated confinement to bed for the last two months, he was active in the affairs of the firm which was founded by his father. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Louis Hager Jr., a grandson, Louis Hager III, two brothers, Charles and Richard Hager, and three sisters, Miss Anna Hager, Miss Margaret Hager, and Miss Sophia Hager.

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Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who was the principal speaker, termed Dennis "one of the foremost men in the newspaper profession." Knox attacked the "huge propaganda machine of the present administration in Washington," adding, "it is a real threat to a free press." He said "such propaganda costs \$5,000,000 a year and not a single dollar is legally appropriated. This must be stopped. If we permit it to go on, we are on the way to something other than democracy."

Health Association Election.

Ralph W. Thayer was elected president of the Wage Earners Health Association at a recent meeting. Ann Ridgely was elected secretary and James J. Taylor, treasurer. A board of 10 directors also was chosen. The association's headquarters are at 320 North Grand boulevard.

Archbishop Speaks to Catholic Women

Urges Devotion to Homes to Counteract 'Tide of Immorality'—Council in Session.

Archbishop John J. Glennon told the Council of Catholic Women of the St. Louis Archdiocese today that its duty was to "help stem the tide of immorality, vulgarity and indecency that springs from lack of belief in Almighty God."

In a sermon at the mass at the St. Louis Cathedral, which opened the council's annual convention, the prelate urged Catholic women by prayer and devotion to their homes to counteract the influence of "these days when piety is regarded as a forgotten virtue."

Archbishop Glennon addressed several hundred delegates, representatives of 145 organizations with a total membership of about 150,000. The council, of which he is Archbishop Chairman, was formed in 1921 to promote Catholic Action.

"Prayer has much to do with Catholic Action," he said. "Some think we are behind the times because we are not out on the streets shouting the value of religion. I hope our reticence is due to the fact that we are saying our prayer."

Refers to Soviet Women.

The Archbishop said attention to home responsibilities prevents women from becoming like the "subhuman type of woman who has long since ceased to pray and believe, a mixture of eroticism, vulgarity and obscenity with a veneer of liberty." He asserted the type was prevalent in Soviet Russia and read passages from a book dealing with the status of religion in that country.

"Let us restore God to his own," he continued. "You have time to think before the gathering storm breaks. You have noble traditions to guide you. There are the great saints of the past and the noble women all through the years who have quietly preserved the sacred fire in their souls. There have been noble women in St. Louis who kept the faith and driven out of their lives the vulgarities which crush women."

Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Nicholas W. Brinkman, rector of the Cathedral.

Afternoon Session.

Delegates met for the first business session of the two-day convention this afternoon in the Cathedral auditorium, and heard addresses by Father Brinkman and Mrs. Daniel J. McMahon of St. Louis, president, and reports by convention committees and standing council committees.

The Rev. Joseph E. McIntyre and the Rev. Emmet F. Crane will speak at a session at 8 o'clock in the same auditorium this evening, discussing "Motor Missions" and "Catholic Action and Youth," respectively. Mrs. Margaret M. Brooks, president of the Jefferson City Women's Council, will be the third speaker.

The opening meeting tomorrow, at 9:30 a. m. at Hotel Statler will include brief reports on the activities of member organizations and general discussion by the delegates.

New officers of the council will be introduced in the final convention session at the hotel in the afternoon. Speakers and their subjects will include: Parent Adult Education, Dr. Leo Kennedy; How to Aid the Blind, Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind; and the St. Louis Rural Life Conference, the Rev. R. R. Schuler.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS IRENE PETTUS and her fiancé, Philip K. Crowe of New York, have chosen Saturday, June 4, for their marriage. It will be a garden wedding, performed at 8:30 o'clock that evening at the St. Louis Country Club grounds home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pettus, the bride's parents.

Other plans for the wedding will not be completed until Miss Pettus returns, about May 14, from New York, where she has been completing her school work at Columbia University. Mrs. Pettus left St. Louis yesterday to join her daughter for a week, and will return home with her.

Mr. Crowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Crowe of Wilson Point, South Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Margaret Shapleigh, 4950 Pershing avenue, gave a tea yesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her house guest, Mrs. James A. Lowell of Worcester, Mass., the former Miss Ethel Cox of St. Louis. Assisting the hostess were her sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. Blaisdell Shapleigh and Miss Ann Shapleigh; Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., Mrs. Clark Johnston and Mrs. J. Arthur Corbett.

Mrs. Lowell will visit in St. Louis about a week, and will be informally entertained by her friends.

May day was celebrated at Selma Hall, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oren Schock on the high bluffs of the Mississippi River below Festus, Mo., with a garden party. About 250 guests motored to the ivy-grown, turreted stone house, an ante-bellum landmark originally called Kennett Castle for Col. Ferdinand Kennett, who ordered it built by slave labor back in 1854.

Mr. and Mrs. Schock greeted their guests informally and accompanied them through high-ceilinged Victorian rooms and through the long hall which opens on a view of elaborate gardens, laid out with metric precision on a lower level. Blue gates leading to the inclosure are topped with garden figures and archways are covered with greenery. Flower beds, somewhat like the spokes of a wheel, are bordered with English boxwood.

Sandwiches and drinks were dispensed from a small thatched house built on an adjoining expanse of lawn, beyond which are two recently finished, green-covered tennis courts, and still farther away a meadow where cattle graze.

A view of the river down stream was afforded from the stone terrace at the edge of the bluff where white garden furniture was arranged for the convenience of the guests.

Brightly colored spring costumes predominated. Mrs. Schock wore a two-toned frock combining blue and dusty pink, and a garden hat.

Dr. and Mrs. James Frederick McFadden last night announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angela, a debutante of the past season, and Edward Francis Sanders. To insure secrecy until time for the announcement, guests were invited by Mrs. McFadden to a surprise birthday party for her daughter, and were asked to bring dime store gifts with the promise of a prize for ingenuity. By pre-arrangement the last package opened by the

guest of honor, contained her engagement ring.

The cement-covered badminton court adjoining the McFadden home at 4 Ridgemoor drive, was lighted for dancing after a 7 o'clock supper indoors. A buffet table, spread in the dining room, was decorated with roses, with the names of Miss Angela and her fiancé outlined in flowers and Joseph and Mary.

Guests were Miss Margaret Ann Imbs, a cousin of Miss McFadden; Miss Adele Baur, Miss Dorothy Koken, Miss Esther Claire Baker, Miss Mildred Manger, Miss Geraldine and Miss Gertrude Hendricks, Miss Ethel Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Broderick, Andrew Baur, Frank Hellrung, Herbert Peterson, George Woolley, Thomas McBride, Dr. Robert Hennessy, John Morsel, Jerome Kriegerhauser, James McFadden, Robert Imbs, and Robert Imbs. Miss McFadden received in an evening gown of orchid lace and net, with which she wore an orchid corsage.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and is now completing her sophomore year at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart. After serving as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball last October she was introduced socially at a tea at the home of her aunt, Miss Angela Imbs, and her uncle, Robert Imbs.

Mrs. Sanders is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sanders, 6 Crestwood drive. He is a graduate of St. Louis University High School.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, will entertain at luncheon Friday at her country place in honor of Miss Mary Sandall of New York. Miss Sandall will speak Thursday at the St. Louis Women's Club on "The Pursuit of Contentment." As speaker on the club's special program that day, she is a recognized authority in applied psychology because of her personal contact with psychologists such as Jung, Adler and Crookshank.

Mrs. L. Avon Blue, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the program. Reservations have been made by Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Marvin Early, Holderness, Mrs. Henry C. Whitte, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bush, Mrs. William Linn Hemmings, Mrs. William W. Moulton, Mrs. George A. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Yost of the Forest Park Hotel entertained at a reception in the ballroom of the hotel last night in celebration of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Frank A. Ruf and Miss Elizabeth Morse read before a background of palms and tall standards of white snapdragon. The large room was decorated with numerous baskets and bouquets of flowers sent to Mr. and Mrs. Yost. After the reception there was a musical and dancing. Miss Virginia Kelley sang "The Years," the words of which were written by the host and the music by Mrs. Rosalind M. Day. Miss Morse read Mr. Yost's anniversary poem, "Fifty-five Years."

Mrs. Yost was gown in black lace with which she wore gardenias and lilacs of the valley.

Sale—OF COOL CRUISALINE DRESSES

\$10⁹⁵ Ready, in the nick of time for warm Maytime. Cruisaline dresses of sparkling spun rayon and pure silk, in a variety of clever prints . . . washable, of course, and non-crushable, too! You'll live in them all Summer.

Suzanne INC. M. J. SHERMAN 7718 Forsythe 4914 Maryland

BIEN JOLIE

fits like a glove

That's just what you'll say when you try on a Bien Jolie. And suddenly you will realize the beautifully tailored figure in the mirror is yours. There are 450 new styles, individually designed for every figure type, in all sizes. Go to one of the better stores or consignment shops today for a Bien Jolie fitting. Priced from \$3.50 to \$25. Bros from \$1 up.

All-in-one of double-faced satin. Lace and satin uplit. Low-cut. Low back. Tailor-tailored. \$12.50

Satin and power net lace party. Up and down stretch front and back. Detachable garters. \$3.00

Write for Free Booklet "D" illustrating many new Spring models. Bien Jolie Foundation, Newark, N. J.

FOR RUG CLEANING

Langstas DYING & CLEANING CO. CALL GR. 6966

Prosten JEWELRY COMPANY THE FINEST OF DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Plus Diamond Experts to Assist Selection WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

BELLEVILLE COUNCIL VOTES \$487,400 FOR CITY BUDGET

Lacking \$70,000 Relief Item, Total Is \$487,400 Less Than Last Fiscal Year.

An appropriation of \$487,400 for municipal expenses in the year which began May 1 was voted by the Belleville City Council last night. The budget is \$68,400 less than last year, because the city is not repeating an expenditure of \$70,000 for relief. There are slight increases in the allotments for several departments.

The council authorized the sale of \$682,000 in sewerage bonds to the Chicago bond firm of H. C. Speer & Sons. The concern offered the face value of the bonds, which are for a 30-year period at 3% per cent interest.

A recommendation by Mayor George Remmer that the city apply for a Federal loan of \$1,000,000 for public works if Congress authorizes long-term, interest-free loans to municipalities was approved.

Philadelphia Inquirer to 3 Cents. By the Associated Press. May 3.—The Philadelphia Inquirer, daily morning newspaper, announced last night an increase in price from 2 to 3 cents, effective May 9. The announcement cited increasing costs of production and distribution as the reason for the change.

DETECTIVE PARKER ORDERED REMOVED TO NEW YORK

U. S. Judge at Newark Directs Father and Son to Answer Wendenburg Kidnaping Charges.

NEWARK, N. J., May 3.—Removal of Detective Ellis H. Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., to New York to answer Federal charges of kidnaping in the Lindbergh case was ordered today by Federal Judge William Clark.

The father and son were indicted in Brooklyn March 8 for kidnaping. They previously were convicted in Newark Federal Court of conspiracy to kidnap Wendenburg and sentenced to six and three years, respectively, in a Federal penitentiary. Appeals from this conviction are pending.

An alleged confession of the Lindbergh kidnaping, later repudiated, which it is charged was obtained by the Parkers from Wendenburg, delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

CHARLES F. COOLEY DIES AT 82

Vice-President With St. Louis Envelope Co. 25 Years.

Charles F. Cooley, vice-president of the St. Louis Envelope Co., died last night at St. Luke's Hospital of infirmities of age. He was 82. Mr. Cooley, who had been associated with the company for 25 years, lived at 5445 Enright avenue. He is survived by his wife, two sons, M. Carlton and Charles F. Cooley Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Gaskill.

PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS, ORPHANS CONSIDERED

Social Security Board Making Study at Request of Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A new pension system for widows and their minor children is receiving study by the Social Security Board at the request of President Roosevelt, it was learned today.

Benefits would go to the families of workers who pay social security taxes, but who die before reaching the retirement age of 65.

Under the present law, the heirs of a worker who dies before the retirement age receive only a sum equal to 3.5 per cent of his earnings from Jan. 1, 1937, to the time of his death.

The board, however, is seeking some means of giving more substantial aid to widows and children. Although no one plan has been accepted, one of those receiving serious consideration would provide monthly payments of between \$10 and \$20 to the children until they reach 18 years of age.

The widow would be pensioned for life when she reached 60, getting between \$20 and \$40 a month. Her pension would be determined by a percentage of the average annual wages of her husband.

This pension system would be separate from the grants which the board now makes to help states pay needy widows for the support of dependent children.

Other proposals before the board would grant the widow her pension for a limited number of years immediately after her husband's death, instead of pensioning her at 60 for life.

The board also was asked by the President to consider advancing to 1940 the beginning date for paying monthly pensions to retired workers over 65. These pensions now are scheduled to begin in 1934.

Farmers, seamen, domestics, Government employees and workers in educational or charitable institutions are not now included in the Social Security Act, and little change in this list is contemplated, it was learned.

DIRT CARTED OUT, CINDERS IN, THEN CINDERS OUT AND DIRT IN

W. F. A's Double Digging and Filling at E. St. Louis Tennis Courts Explained at Park Board.

Trucks filled with dirt moved away from the site of five new all-weather tennis courts being built in Jones Park at East St. Louis last week while incoming trucks brought cinders which were tamped into the excavations, made by 40 W. F. A. pick and shovel workers, to form a base for the concrete slabs.

But this week the departing load of trucks carry the same cinders to Lake Park six miles away for use in surfacing a parking lot while the arriving loads are the dirt hauled to a dumping ground two blocks away last week.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, seeking an explanation at the East St. Louis Park Board office, was told that cinders such as those put in the excavation made an unsatisfactory base and that orders had been given yesterday to lay the slabs on tightly packed earth. The W. F. A. shovels will be busy most of this week removing cinders and filling up the holes they dug last week.

ADJOINING HOMES ROBBED

Burglars Take Jewelry in Absence of Two South St. Louis Families.

Burglars robbed adjoining homes in South St. Louis in the absence of the families yesterday afternoon. Entrance to the residence of Otis Hettick, 4608 South Spring avenue, was gained by breaking a basement window. Jewelry valued at \$42 was stolen. At the home of Arthur Nolte, 4810 South Spring, entrance apparently was gained by means of a duplicate key. Jewelry valued at \$96 was taken.

Introducing HYDROX COLA

Full 12-ounce Bottle FREE

CLIP COUPON On Page 34

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO ADD FOUR SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Staff to Be Increased by 26 in Plans Approved by Instruction Committee.

Plans for opening the summer playground system of the Board of Education along the same lines as in recent years were approved by the board's Instruction Committee yesterday on recommendation of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling. Four playgrounds will be added, increasing the total to about 60, and the staff will be increased by 26, to about 300 men and women.

A new position of assistant to the director will be given Charles A. Taylor at \$7 a day, for about 56 days. He has been with the playground system for several years.

The committee also approved transfer of a manual training and home economics center from Meramec School, 2748 Meramec street, to Scroggs School, 3111 South Grand street. Gerling said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the change would be more convenient for pupils and would make use of some of the eight vacant rooms in the Scroggs School. Indications were, he said, that an entire rooming of the Scroggs could be permanently unnecessary for ordinary use because of a change in neighborhood demand.

Appointment of five employment counselors, in co-operation with the Federal and State employment services, to advise pupils and others about possibilities of work, was approved. The plan will be tried until June 30. If continued, estimated cost to the board is \$10,000 a year.

CONWAY ELDER ENTERS RACE FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Former Judge Seeks Republican Nomination for Place Held by J. M. Douglas.

Conway Elder, 7235 Stanford avenue, filed notice yesterday of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the short-term vacancy of six years in Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court. He served as Judge of the court in 1921 and 1922.

The seat for which he is a candidate is now held by Judge James M. Douglas, a Democrat, who was appointed by Gov. Stark to succeed Judge John Caskie Collet when the latter was appointed to the Federal bench a year ago.

Judge Elder is 57 years old and was born in Perryville, Mo. A graduate of the Washington University School of Law, he served two terms as a State Senator.

DEAN INGE SAYS GLOOMY THINGS ABOUT DEMOCRACY

Remarks Dictionary Soon May Define It as Obsolete Except in North America.

LONDON, May 3.—Dean William R. Inge, the former "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's, spoke characteristically about democracy today. Addressing a literary luncheon, he said that in this rapidly changing world one soon might look in a dictionary under the word "Negue" and see "I. A drink composed of wine, water and sugar. 2. See Victor Emmanuel."

"In the same way, in the next edition, you may see: 'Democracy—obsolete form of government still practiced in North America. See dictator.'"

URSULINE ACADEMY FESTIVAL

Helen Thurmond, Clayton Is Crowned May Queen.

Helen Thurmond, 26 Broadway drive, Clayton, was crowned queen of the annual May festival held on the campus of Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood yesterday.

Miss Thurmond, a senior, was chosen by vote of the student body. She was crowned by the retiring queen, Mary Virginia Donley, 2211 McLaran avenue, Jennings, after a procession around the school grounds. Eight maidens of honor and 16 girls carrying a daisy chain led the procession. After the ceremony, the Rev. Leo Steck, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, made a short address and pronounced benediction.

Daughter of Senator Harrison Weds

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Miss Catherine Harrison, daughter of Senator Harrison of Mississippi, and Dr. Irvin T. Miller, Colton, Cal., surgeon, were married at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Frederick, Md., yesterday. Dr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller of Riverside, Cal., and Provo, Utah.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	State	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Rel. Hum.	Bar.
Ashville, N. C.	Clear	60	82	64	60	
Atlanta	Clear	70	88	64	60	
Boston	Clear	74	54	48	60	
Buffalo	Cloudy	50	40	50	62	
Calcutta	Clear	68	68	68	60	
Chicago	Cloudy	68	88	68	60	
Cincinnati	Clear	68	82	62	60	
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	68	82	62	60	
Dallas	Cloudy	70	82	70	60	
Denver	Clear	68	78	68	60	
Des Moines	Cloudy	70	84	68	60	
Detroit	Cloudy	62	74	64	60	
El Paso	Cloudy	70	84	70	60	
Little Rock	Cloudy	68	82	64	60	
Los Angeles	Clear	64	64	64	60	
Louisville	Clear	68	84	68	60	
Memphis	Clear	68	86	68	60	
Miami	Cloudy	72	80	70	60	
Minneapolis	Cloudy	60	88	58	60	
Mobile	Clear	68	82	68	60	
New Orleans	Clear	70	82	68	60	
New York	Cloudy	62	78	62	60	
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	68	84	68	60	
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	68	82	68	60	
Omaha	Clear	62	70	62	60	
Philadelphia	Clear	60	80	62	60	
Phoenix	Cloudy	50	78	50	60	
Pittsburgh	Clear	60	80	60	60	
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	48	54	44	68	
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	72	84	70	60	
St. Louis	Clear	68	88	68	60	
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	40	44	38	50	
San Antonio	Clear	70	82	70	60	
San Francisco	Clear	48	54	48	60	
Seattle	Cloudy	40	46	38	14	
Shreveport, La.	Cloudy	68	88	68	60	
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	68	88	68	60	
Tampa	Clear	68	84	68	60	
Washington	Clear	64	84	58	60	

COMMONS VOTE FOR TREATY WITH ITALY, 316 TO 108

Continued From Page One.

Called the Prime Minister of "going out of his way to misrepresent the President of the United States." Chamberlain sprang to his feet and asserted: "The honorable gentleman has no right to say that; I quoted the words used."

Laborites cheered when Morrison rejoined: "The Prime Minister only quoted one phrase and another provision—an important provision—he left out. He ought not have done so, taking a light liberty with the head of a very great nation."

What Roosevelt Actually Said About British-Italian Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Roosevelt's comment on recent British-Italian accord, cited yesterday by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons in a speech as approval of the treaty, was made April 19. The

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Eastern Ave.—Waller—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	1 lb. 18c	"Big" Sausage	45c
NECK BONES	1 lb. 4c	MAKESALLS, lb.	15c
HOG	1 lb. 5c	PINK SALMON, 2 lb. cans	25c
LAMB	1 lb. 12c	DRYED WIXEN FRUIT	2 lb. 25c
		CARROTS	1 bunch 1c
		ICEBERG LETTUCE	3 heads 5c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

President in a formal statement said: "As this Government has on frequent occasions made it clear, the United States, in advocating maintenance of international law and order, believes in the promotion of world peace through the friendly solution by peaceful negotiation between nations of controversies which may arise between them."

"It has also urged the promotion of peace through the finding of means for economic appeasement. It does not attempt to pass upon the political features of accords such as that recently reached between Great Britain and Italy, but this Government has seen the conclusion of an agreement with sympathetic interest because it is proof of the value of peaceful negotiations."

Speaker Bankhead in Wheel Chair.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Speaker Bankhead went to the Capitol in a wheel chair today. He stubbed and broke a toe Sunday night. Aids rolled him into the House and then helped him onto crutches for the three-step ascent to the Speaker's rostrum.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Progressive Symbol Registered. By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., May 3.—The National Progressive Party registered its official insignia, a cross within a circle with Nebraska's Secretary of State, yesterday. Harry R. Swanson, Secretary of State, said the action will prevent use of the same emblem by any other organization in Nebraska. The registration was made by Frederick C. Suhr, Madison (Wis.) attorney, in behalf of Gov. Philip La Follette of State.

Baby's CHAFING CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Prevention of eczema and simple relief quickly relieved with mildy medicated soap and ointment.

Quality WALL PAPER at LOW Prices

HAS ESTABLISHED OUR LEADERSHIP

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE PLUS OUR GIANTIC BUYING POWER

Makes These LOW PRICES POSSIBLE

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WEBSTER'S

701 N. SEVENTH ST.

Corner Lucas Ave.

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son (Wis.) attorney, in behalf of Gov. Philip La Follette of State.

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Makes These LOW PRICES POSSIBLE

You'll Always Save at

WEBSTER'S

701 N. SEVENTH ST.

Corner Lucas Ave.

Should it be a SECRET?

that she has LOVED BEFORE?

"If either of you know any impediment why ye may not be lawfully joined together in holy matrimony, do ye now confess it."

This, and many other questions vital to every engaged couple are analyzed and answered in the Modern Romances article . . .

"HAVE YOU THE RIGHT TO MARRY?"

If you are planning marriage, or even if you are already married, this searching analysis by a famous psychologist and university doctor gives you human answers to many of your problems. Science today is doing much to assure happiness in marriage.

How can you find out whether you are really suited to each other? What is the modern scientific attitude toward sex knowledge before marriage? Have you the right to be parents? Which is better—long engagement or premature marriage? What causes most marriage failures?

Actual case histories, with only names disguised, are frankly described and analyzed. Among them, you will probably recognize a problem like your own . . . and learn how it was solved by others.

Don't miss this honest, factual study of a subject so vitally important to your future. Modern Romances for June is now on sale everywhere, at 10c, but will soon be entirely sold out. Buy your copy TODAY.

HAVE YOU THE RIGHT TO MARRY? Modern Romances

JUNE ISSUE... NOW ON SALE!

WAR DECLARED ON MOYET

Lungstras

VAULT STORAGE

Saves

WINTER GARMENTS

Best Convenient Economical No Crowded Closets. No summer worry. Clothes are SAFE in Lungstras' vault.

2% of your reduction plus cleaning charge

(By Minimum Storage Charge)

Lungstras

FURS SAWDUST CLEANED • STORED

First thing every morning

LEMON with SODA

Avoid health luxuries. Instead, do this every morning upon arising: Squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass full of cold or warm water. Also another glass, put half a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour, back and forth, and drink when foaming subsides.

Makes this a daily health habit. See how you benefit, right from the start.

Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange

WHAT BREAD IS AS FRESH AS A PLUM?

Taystee BREAD

COMES TO YOU FRESHER—RETAINS FRESHNESS LONGER!

An all-over tender crust, formed by air-conditioned completely seals the plum. This is the secret of baking, completely seals in the freshness and flavor of Taystee Bread—just as the skin of the plum to your grocer: "I'll take Taystee Bread!"

City	State	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Rel. Hum.	Bar.
Ashville, N. C.	Clear	60	82	64	60	
Atlanta	Clear	70	88	64	60	
Boston	Clear	74	54	48	60	
Buffalo	Cloudy	50	40	50	62	
Calcutta	Clear	68	68	68	60	
Chicago	Cloudy	68	88	68	60	
Cincinnati	Clear	68	82	62	60	
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	68	82	62	60	
Dallas	Cloudy	70	82	70	60	
Denver	Clear	68	78	68	60	
Des Moines	Cloudy	70	84	68	60	
Detroit	Cloudy	62	74	64	60	
El Paso	Cloudy	70	84	70	60	
Little Rock	Cloudy	68	82	64	60	
Los Angeles	Clear	64	64	64	60	
Louisville	Clear	68	84	68	60	
Memphis	Clear	68	86	68	60	
Miami	Cloudy	72	80	70	60	
Minneapolis	Cloudy	60	88	58	60	
Mobile	Clear	68	82	68	60	
New Orleans	Clear	70	82	68	60	
New York	Cloudy	62	78	62	60	
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	68	84	68	60	
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	68	82	68	60	
Omaha	Clear	62	70	62	60	
Philadelphia	Clear	60	80	62	60	
Phoenix	Cloudy	50	78	50	60	
Pittsburgh	Clear	60	80	60	60	
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	48	54	44	68	
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	72	84	70	60	
St. Louis	Clear	68	88	68	60	
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	40	44	38	50	
San Antonio	Clear	70	82	70	60	
San Francisco	Clear	48	54	48	60	</

on (Wia) attorney, in behalf
Gov. Philip La Follette of the
state.

Baby's CHAFING
Irritation of eczema and simple rashes
quickly relieved with mildly medicated
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

ALL PAPER
LOW Prices
OUR LEADERSHIP
designs and colors of our
cutters here. Exactly the
same 3 or 4 times as much
expensive with border.

PLUS
POWER
PRICES

COME
IN—
SEE
FOR
YOUR
SELF

2 1/2 CENTS
3 1/2 CENTS
5 1/2 CENTS
7 1/2 CENTS
12 1/2 CENTS
17 1/2 CENTS

ET—

out whether you are
th other? What is the
attitude toward sex
marriage? Have you the
? Which is better
premature marriage?
marriage failures?
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like, you will probably
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ortant to your future.
or June is now on sale
ut will soon be entirely
y TODAY.

MARRY?

ROSCOE ANDERSON NEW BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD

Elected at Annual Meeting of
St. Louis Lawyers to Suc-
ceed G. L. Stemmler.

Roscoe Anderson was elected
president of the St. Louis Bar As-
sociation by acclamation last night
at the association's annual meeting
in Hotel Chase. He succeeds
George L. Stemmler.

A practicing attorney in St. Louis
since 1906, when he was graduated
from the University of Missouri,
Anderson is 53 years old. He is
senior member of the law firm of
Anderson, Gilbert, Wolfert, Allen &
Bierman, with offices in the Fed-
eral Commerce Trust Building, and
resides at 456 Baker avenue, Web-
ster Groves. He served as counsel
for the Board of Election Commis-
sioners, headed by Charles P. Wil-
liams, which was appointed by Gov.
Guy B. Park in 1936 after Park had
summarily removed the board head-
ed by James A. Waechter.

Other officers elected were: Vice-
presidents, Fred J. Hoffmeister,
Roland F. O'Brien and James E.
Garstang; secretary, William W.
Crowds; treasurer, Ronald J.
Foula. Harry S. Gleick was elected
member of the Executive
Committee.

The Grievance Committee, in a
report read by its chairman, Crow-
dus, informed the meeting that of
56 complaints against lawyers dur-
ing the last year, eight proved so
serious in foundation that informa-
tion obtained was turned over to
the St. Louis Bar Committee or
the State Bar Advisory Committee,
disciplinary bodies.

Twelve complaints were discar-
ded as without merit, Crowds re-
ported. Of the others, 14 were dis-
missed after investigation, four re-
sulted in reprimands to attorneys,
three resulted in return of money
withheld from clients, one in ex-
pulsion of an attorney from the as-
sociation and one in suspension of
a member for three months. Re-
sulting to the recent Circuit Court
decision in Camden County, in
which Lawrence J. Jones of St.
Louis, a layman, was sentenced to
30 days in jail for solicitation of
law suits, the report said the Bar
Association had "solicited notice that
lay chasers and solicitors cannot
continue such work with impunity."
Jones was punished for contempt in
an action filed by the State Bar
Committee, acting on information
furnished by the local Grievance
Committee.

The Grievance Committee recom-
mended employment of a young at-
torney to investigate complaints to
it and suggested creation of a Wel-
fare and Economics Committee to
study economic conditions of the
legal profession and make recom-
mendations for improving economic
welfare of members of the bar.

As to the latter suggestion, the
report said that although profes-
sional misconduct appeared to be
declining, it would nevertheless
continue to some extent, despite ef-
forts of bar disciplinary bodies, un-
less steps were taken to assure to
lawyers, particularly younger mem-
bers of the bar, better opportuni-
ties to "make a decent, livable in-
come."

The junior section of the associa-
tion, made up of lawyers under 36
years of age, elected officers as fol-
lows: C. Kenneth Thies, presi-
dent; Allan Goodloe, vice-president;
Richard S. Jones, secretary-treasur-
er. Lon Hocker Jr. was elected a
member of the Executive Commit-
tee.

CANDY MEN CHARGE LIBEL
- SHIRLEY TEMPLE MOVIE
Declare Dialogue in Picture Holds
Their Business Up to
Ridicule.

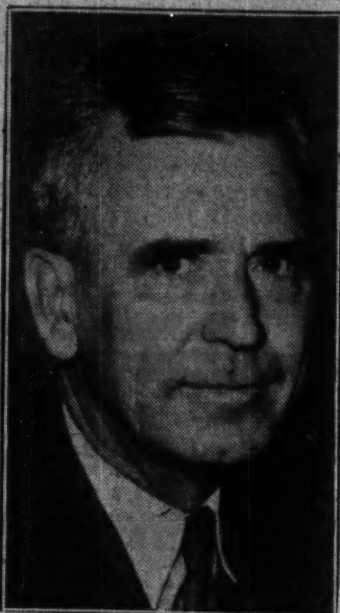
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 3.—A \$500,000
damage suit, charging that Shirley
Temple's picture "Rebecca of Sun-
brook Farm" had libeled a candy
bar, was filed in Supreme Court
today by the National Confection-
ers' Association, which claims a
membership of 325 candy mer-
chants.

The association alleged that a
scene from the picture presents a
false impression of their product
in that it libels a bar of candy and
holds up the candy business to ridi-
cule and shame. The group also
seeks to restrain the defendant,
Twentieth Century-Fox Film Cor-
poration, from showing the picture
without deletion of the scene.

The scene objected to shows Shir-
ley (Rebecca) talking to her "Aunt
Miranda" after an absence from
home. She was asked if she had
had anything to eat.
"Oh, yes, I have," she replied.
"Uncle Harry bought me a candy
bar." "A candy bar?" Aunt Miran-
da replies. "Take the child to the
kitchen and give her something de-
cent to eat."

The confectioners assert they
suffered because children view the
child actress as "a model, and
eschew everything not considered
good for her."

Heads Bar Group



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROSCOE ANDERSON

**ALUMINUM CO. WINS POINT
IN U. S. ANTI-TRUST SUIT**
Judge Quashes Section of Subpoena
Requiring It to Pro-
duce Documents.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 3.—United
States District Judge Francis G.
Caffey today quashed one section
of a Government subpoena calling
on the Aluminum Co. of America
to produce hundreds of documents
relating to its organization of sub-
sidiaries here and abroad.

The Government demanded the
papers in connection with its pend-
ing anti-trust lawsuit against the
company.

Judge Caffey held the Govern-
ment had failed to prove that docu-
ments listed in the quashed sec-
tion of the subpoena were material
to the case.

Get Our
Prices on
Summer Comfort
and Cooling with
KELVINATOR
AIR
CONDITIONING

Now!...
CERTIFIED AIR CONDITIONING
By
Originators of
CERTIFIED HEATING

Dependable Installation
Assured Results
Consultation Without Obligation
CALL
Jefferson 7826
Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning
Contractors of St. Louis Assn.
3626 West Pine Blvd.

On KSD Wednesday
RADIO'S
DAYTIME
STARS
IN ENTERTAINMENT
FOR WOMEN

Throughout the Day, Entertaining and Recreational Music
With Nationally Acclaimed Popular Serials
WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS

8:45 A. M.—The Woman in White, serial.
9:00 A. M.—David Harum, serial.
9:15 A. M.—Lorenzo Jones, serial.
9:45 A. M.—Hello, Paddy, serial.
10:00 A. M.—Mrs. Dodsworth, Day by Day.
10:45 A. M.—Lady Courageous, serial.
11:15 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch, serial.
11:30 A. M.—John's Other Wife, serial.
11:45 A. M.—Just Plain Bill, serial.
12:00 Noon—Midday Sports Preview with
Frank Eckman.
1:00 P. M.—Pupper Young's Family, se-
rial.
1:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade, sketch.

1:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light, serial.
2:00 P. M.—Das Harding's Wife, serial.
2:15 P. M.—The Heart of Julia Blake,
serial.
2:30 P. M.—Bushy Hughes.
2:45 P. M.—Songs of Jean Carmen.
4:15 P. M.—Your Family and Mine.
4:30 P. M.—Daily Sports Column with
Paul Douglas.
4:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
5:00 P. M.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 P. M.—Gabriel Hunter.
5:30 P. M.—Sportlights with J. Roy
Stockton and Frank Kachan.
5:45 P. M.—Dick Tracy, serial.

NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.
12:45 P. M.—Market Reports.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS
TUNE TO KSD

80 Lose Driving Permits in Illinois.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3.—
Eighty-nine motorists were deprived
of the privilege of operating a mo-
tor vehicle in the last week, the
Illinois State Police have reported.
Thirty-three permits were suspend-
ed for driving while intoxicated;
six for leaving the scene of an ac-
cident, and 50 for reckless driving.
The total driving suspensions since
the Lewis Law became effective last
July 1 is 1775.

ONLY
SKINNER
AIR-CONDITIONING
EQUIPMENT
IS MADE IN ST. LOUIS
Prompt Service Assured
SKINNER
HEATING & VENTILATING CO.
1948 N. Ninth CH. 7316

FRIGIDAIRE
Portable
Air Conditioner
(Air-Cooled)
With the Meter-Miser

• IT cools the air.
• IT dehumidifies the air.
• IT circulates the air.
• IT cleans the air.
• IT ventilates the room.

No belts... no pulleys... no
pistons... no oil pumps... no
drains... no plumbing connec-
tions... no "remote" mechanism.

Backed by
GENERAL MOTORS
and a 5-year warranty

SEE IT AT
NICOLAY'S
3414 LINDELL BLVD.
Jefferson 9050

Now
PREPARE
FOR AIR-CONDITIONING
...YOU'LL BE glad you did!

Keep it Springtime all summer long

... in your home, your office, your store... any place where human comfort counts. Enjoy
the cool gently circulated, *clear* air, free of excess humidity, that summer Air Conditioning
brings you. The evidence of what Air Conditioning will do for you is all about you, because St.
Louis is America's No. 1 City in Air Conditioning! That means that this year St. Louisans will
flood dealers with their orders—so it's wise to act at once if YOU want to enjoy Springtime
coolness all Summer long. See the Exhibit of Air Conditioning Equipment in the Union Electric
Building, 12th and Locust Street, where experienced specialists will answer your questions.

You can Air-Condition an entire build-
ing or a group of rooms or a single
room, large or small. Retail stores and
restaurants will be especially interested
in the new models of self-contained
equipment which can readily be moved
if circumstances require.

FOR BUSINESS...

More trade, more profit! When you buy, you appreciate
the cool comfort of the Air-Conditioned store. And so
it is with your business: your customers are attracted to
the cool comfort of Air Conditioning; they stay longer,
buy more and return to buy again.
Employees are more alert, more efficient, work better, sell
better, produce better, please customers better. Read
these typical comments from business establishments:



"Our unit was in-
stalled in July 1937.
We find it very satis-
factory in every way.
It helped business
during the hot spell,
customers and clerks
being comfortable."

NUNN-BUSH
SHOE STORE
706 Olive St.

"During the summer
months for the past
two seasons our sales
curve has run ahead
of the ready-to-wear
industry averages, and
our customers and
employees have gener-
ally expressed them-
selves as thoroughly
enjoying our air-con-
ditioned store."

THOMAS W.
GARLAND, INC.
410 N. 6th St.



"The air conditioning
of our office and show
rooms has had a very
stimulating effect on
our employees. The bet-
ter efficiency has even
exceeded our expecta-
tions."

RENARD LINOLEUM
& RUG CO.
1300 Washington Ave.



"Nights More Restful"
... "I use air condi-
tioning both in my
office and my home,
and find it very satis-
factory. With air con-
ditioning, work is
easier and more effi-
cient, entertaining
pleasanter and nights
more restful," says Mr.
C. A. Binder, Route 6,
Webster Groves.



"Several Times Worth
the Cost"... "Since
the air conditioner
has been installed it
has been so satisfac-
tory it is hard to un-
derstand how we got
along without it, and
has been several times
worth the cost," says
Mr. Walter Coleman,
5720 Clemens Ave.

AIR CONDITIONING BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS
IN COOPERATION WITH UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

FREE
ESTIMATES
WITHOUT
OBLIGATION

GENERAL ELECTRIC  **AIR CONDITIONING**

2234 OLIVE ST.

GENERAL INSTALLATION CO.

GARFIELD 3233

TERMS
TO SUIT
YOUR
CONVENIENCE

COMMITTEE FAVORS SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

Expected to Adopt Recommendation to Board of Education Thursday.

Two special committees of the Board of Education will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday, with the expectation of adopting recommendations for a general survey of the public school system and for an extensive building program.

Arthur A. Blumeyer, chairman of both committees, said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch today that the survey committee was unanimously in favor of a survey and that apparently all other board members were for it, too. He hoped the committee would recommend how selection of members of the survey group should be made. It has been indicated also that the other committee would make some favorable recommendation as to buildings, dependent on the proposal of President Roosevelt for a new public works program.

At a brief public hearing yesterday, Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling renewed his approval of a survey by qualified experts. Mrs. George Gullhorn, representing a citizens' committee advocating an unbiased inquiry into the school administration, urged that it be objective in character, under direction of outside experts. Paul W. Freiler, president of the Teachers' Union, said that a survey include consideration of the pay scale for younger teachers, now low.

The Grade Teachers' Association sent a request that the survey be chosen by the board's officers. The Men's Club of High School Teachers, asserting in a statement to the committee that the system here was not perfect, but was sound, insisted the survey should be educational and business men of national prominence, picked by a committee appointed by the board and its officers.

Telegrams will be sent by the committee to various educators, asking suggestions on the method of choice.

Mrs. E. T. Sensesey, chairman of the Committee Sponsoring a General Survey of the School System, pointed out in a statement today that some members of the board committee were mistaken in the opinion that her organization had asked for a citizen group to choose the surveyors. Her committee has urged that the selection be made by some agency apart from the board, such as the Governmental Research Institute.

Public Hearing Thursday on School Tax Rate for 1938.

A public hearing on the school tax rate for 1938 will be held by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education at 4 p. m. Thursday at the board's office, 911 Locust street.

At a special election April 5 the voters approved, by a majority of more than 10 to 1, the proposition to retain a maximum general school rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation for the next four years. The board may fix the tax at any level up to this maximum. School officials have expressed the opinion that the full 85-cent charge would be made this year, as in 14 of the last 17 years.

The committee probably will recommend also continuation of the 2-cent rate for the bond interest and sinking fund, making the total school tax 87 cents. The board will fix the rates next Tuesday.

STATE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
OPENS CONFERENCE IN CITY

Dr. M. T. Haw Says Tirade Against Law as Force to Public Welfare Is Stupid.

Officers and trustees of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri met today for the league's annual conference, at Church Federation headquarters in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. building. The Rev. Dr. Marvin T. Haw of Warrensburg, State president, made the opening address, to be followed by reports, resolutions and election of officers.

Dr. Haw said the three methods of the revived dry campaign were education, evangelism and prohibition laws. He praised the work of the W. C. T. U. for educating the public as to the effects of alcoholic drinks. Evangelism he declared to be the enemy of liquor and a force for abstinence and for prohibition.

"Repeal came with a sag in evangelism," Dr. Haw said. "The Federal Council of Churches announces that evangelism is returning; if so, prohibition is on its way back."

"All great movements turn to the law to conserve the gains and the fruits of progress. Even education depends on legal compulsion, not only as to taxation, but as to standards and attendance. The tirade against law as a force for public welfare is stupid. Why the American people listened to it in the repeal campaign is beyond sensible explanation. First local option, then national prohibition, is our established aim."

Dental Poster Winner



LLOYD WANDERSEE, winner of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade division of the poster contest sponsored by the St. Louis Dental Society. With him, from left, are DR. LEO F. MARRE, DR. TRAVIS KALLENBACH and DR. J. A. JACOBMEYER.

MISSOURI LABOR LEAGUE DENOUNCES MAYOR HAGUE

Non-Partisan Group, in Open Letter, Calls Expulsion of Norman Thomas Fascistic.

Labor's Non-Partisan League of Missouri has written an open letter to Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City denouncing as Fascistic his expulsion of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, from Jersey City.

Labor's Non-Partisan League of Missouri, predicated upon the fundamentals of the Constitution of the United States, a part of which specifically designates free speech and free press, views your recent action in the expulsion of Norman Thomas from your city as being against the constitution.

"Labor's Non-Partisan League of Missouri, representing workers on farms and in factories and on the railroads, and the little business men, is organized and affiliated with the National organization of Labor's Non-Partisan League for the specific purpose of preserving democracy in America—which includes Jersey City and the State of New Jersey. We may not agree with what Mr. Thomas had to say, but we will fight to the death to defend his rights to say what he thinks."

"We are taking this means of serving notice upon you, and all reactionaries of your type in public office, that Labor's Non-Partisan League of Missouri and of the nation are determined to defeat you and all other public officials with predominant Fascist tendencies."

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MISSOURI CORN ALLOTMENTS

Randolph County Agent Reports Quota There Is Only 200 Acres Less Than Last Year.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 2.—Corn allotments for Randolph County are only slightly lower than those for last year, according to figures by the county agent, Glenn Pittenger, who is holding a series of meetings with farmers on the new program. A total of 886 farm owners and operators whose applications for payment are ready for signing also have been asked to

attend meetings this week. Others will be notified later when their applications are ready.

Pittenger has asked all farmers to attend one of the corn allotment meetings before making any definite conclusions about corn acreage. The corn allotment for the county is 38,714 acres, 209 less than the acreage actually planted in 1937; the normal acreage is 44,432. The 1928-1933 average for the county was 50,733 and the 1933-37 average 45,452.

The total soil depleting acreage allotment shows a considerably heavier decrease under the new program. As compared with the 98.4 per cent planting of corn which

is permitted, the net total soil depleting acreage allotment for 100 per cent coverage is only 98.4 per cent of the 1937 soil depleting base. The 1938 total is 78,330 as against 98,283 in 1937 and a normal total of 91,353.

\$73,867 ALLOTTED BY W P A FOR TREES IN CITY PARKS

Work of Trimming and Treating Them to Employ 304 Men For Three Months.

A W P A allotment of \$73,867 for trimming and treating trees in city parks and along streets, was announced yesterday by R. M. Bristol, Three Months.

engineer representing the city in W P A undertakings. The work will employ 304 men for three months.

Bristol said he also had been advised that an additional \$19,900 in Federal funds would be made available for continuing improvement of grounds at the City Sanitarium.

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MOVIE TIME TABLE

AMERICAN ASBESTOS PAD CO. 709 PINE ST. Office & Factory.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

100 words or less—50¢ per line
Over 100 words—75¢ per line
Over 200 words—\$1.00 per line
Over 300 words—\$1.25 per line
Over 400 words—\$1.50 per line
Over 500 words—\$1.75 per line
Over 600 words—\$2.00 per line
Over 700 words—\$2.25 per line
Over 800 words—\$2.50 per line
Over 900 words—\$2.75 per line
Over 1,000 words—\$3.00 per line
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Rooms and board available in a comfortable home. Call for details.

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DEATHS

CHARLESVILLE, WILSON, (Mrs.)—2166 Arthur, May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

ROBERT, FRANK—3204 Park, May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

SCHEIDT, LENA (nee Nettles)—2834 Marquette, May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

DOYLE, FRED W.—Entered into rest May 1, 1938, at home.

DEATHS

GRISON, MARY (nee Hoffman)—Aunt of Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, died May 1, 1938.

DEATHS

HAGER, LOUIS—May 1, 1938, died at home.

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HANDELT, MARY (nee Lewis)—Of Hillsboro, Mo., died May 1, 1938.

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HOVEL, EDWIN L.—May 1, 1938, died at home.

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HUMANN, KATHERINE—Aunt of Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, died May 1, 1938.

DEATHS

KELLY, DANIEL J.—May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

LEWIS, MERLE B.—At Veterans' Hospital, May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

LYNCH, WILHELMINA (nee Kuhn)—444 Somerset, May 1, 1938, died at home.

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MAHALLA, LAURA L.—(nee Dickson)—444 Somerset, May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

MESSE, JOSEPH—3842 Ashland, May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

MORRIS, WILLIAM R.—May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

MURPHY, EDWIN L.—May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

NEWMAN, KATHERINE—May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

OLSHANSKY, KATHERINE (nee Grabowski)—May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

PARKS, JOSEPH L.—309 N. 8th, May 1, 1938, died at home.

DEATHS

PIERSON, IDA EVANGELINE—May 1, 1938, died at home.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

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YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS WHEN RIEFLING SAYS IT!

It means BIG SAVINGS! Cars must be sold — all good clean merchandise. Come in and take your pick. Liberal terms, liberal allowances with Riefling reputation behind them.

30 Years Selling Transportation — Oldest Ford Dealer in St. Louis

2333 South Jefferson
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Open Evenings
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HERE'S ONE
'33 Ford
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This is a Real Buy at
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Wanted
SMALL LOAN COMPANY
WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING
ALL YOUR BILLS!
Loans of \$10 to \$300
UP TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
Extensive Branches in Ohio & Indiana
No Wage Assignment
2 1/2% a MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
PROMPT, RELIABLE, CONFIDENTIAL
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

CLOTHING WANTED
WE BUY men's clothing,
suits, shirts, ties, etc.
RICH, 903 Main St.,
High Cash Prices for Men's
Clothing, Chicago 2500, Auto Co.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
BRECHT COMPRESSOR—Large size,
suitable for home use, 2000 lbs.
COMPRESSOR—Curly, 4000 lbs.,
oil, ft. per minute, 1736 Lafayette

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE
Baby Chicks for Sale
BARRY CHICKS—Egg layers,
broilers, suppliers, batteries, etc.
O. K. Hatchery, Kirkwood, Mo.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
USED STORE FIXTURES—New
home and warehouse store
of city wanted safe, desk, typewriter,
adding machine, cash register,
stoves, and all essential
equipment of such business. Address
7-100, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale
NEW OR USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN CITY
JORDAN & SCHROEDER
R. E. Cor. 7th and Market, CE.

Beer Equipment
30 DAYS' equipment before moving.
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—
Whitcomb, 2000 Division, St. L.
BAR FIXTURES—New, used, or
rent. A. Wotr, 1036 Market.

Commercial Refrigeration
FRIGIDARE boxes, units, beer,
ice, market freezers, commercial,
910 Clark.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES—All makes
and used, \$25-\$125. St. Louis
Co., 718 Pine, Main 1163.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters
\$100 model, \$225; five reprints
total, \$225; 3 months, \$5. St.
T. W. Co., 718 Pine, Main 1163.

1100 UNDERWOOD typewriter
new, fully guaranteed; \$15. 718
Pine, Main 1163.

TYPEWRITERS
RENTED—3 months, \$3. 718
Pine, Main 1163.

RENT 3 months, \$3; 6 months, \$5.
WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th, GA.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
CASH—Old, gold, silver, jewelry,
kitchen, diamonds, Miller's, 111 N.
Carroll, 111 N. 6th, 111 N. 6th.

For Sale
NAN'S beautiful 3-ton diamond
about 1 karat; \$250; taken in
4761 Easton, 4761 Easton.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
ECONOMY
"2nd"
MORTGAGE AUTO LOAN
Saves You Expense of
Refinancing
JUST BURNING YOUR TIRE
ON CAR TIRE—No Need to
GUARANTY FINANCE
2333 LOUCET, JR.

DOES COST MATTER
There comes a Royal for your
Auto. No lower interest rate
available in St. Louis on this
type of loan. Money loaned
on car title or license. Free,
convenient parking near
pages refinanced, payments
adjusted. Open Unit 6 P. M.
ROYAL LOAN COMPANY
1400 Olive St.
Ground Floor

RELY ON RELIABLE
1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages
10 minutes; minimum cost; no
cost; better title or license.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
221 VICTORIA BLDG., CE.

2D AND 3D MORTGAGE
No Car Title—No Need to
Guaranty Auto Loan, 718 P., 111 N.

St. Louis Bank first for \$1000
bank credit and low rate to
pay; prompt, polite service.

SENATE PERMITS REALLOCATION OF UNUSED COTTON QUOTAS
Senate Committee Approves Measure for 1934-35 Crop Within States.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—A bill permitting reallocation of unused farm cotton quotas within states won approval today of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Senator Lee (Dem., Okla.), said the committee agreed to the proposition limiting its application to this season's crop. He added that the provision would "remove many inequities" of the new crop control program, especially in states that grow other crops along with cotton.

He estimated that 200,000 acres of cotton quotas on farms in Oklahoma were unutilized and could be reassigned by the Secretary of Agriculture, if the measure were enacted. Lee said it would permit reallocation of about 125,000 acres of cotton, from 700 to 1,000 acres in certain counties in Arkansas.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPE AND KIDNAP MOTORIST
Victim Released at Kankakee by Men Who Break From Indiana Prison.
By the Associated Press.
KANKAKEE, Ill., May 3.—Four convicts were sought today after they abducted a motorist and drove away in his sedan after escaping from the Indiana State prison at Michigan City in a freight car yesterday.

The kidnapping victim, Melvin Breining, 23 years old, was released unharmed two miles west of here last night. He had been forced to exchange his clothing for prison garb.

State police of Illinois and Indiana concentrated the search in Eastern Illinois, between Decatur and Chicago. They were told to shoot to kill.

JAPANESE-BRITISH ACCORD ON CHINA'S FOREIGN DEBT
Customs Receipts at Chinese Ports to Be Used for Payment of Service Obligations.
LONDON, May 3.—The British Government announced last night a temporary settlement with Japan by which Chinese customs receipts will be used to meet the servicing of China's foreign loans based on such receipts.

The announcement was made in a communique which said duties levied in ports in Japanese-occupied territory in China will continue to be deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank. The Yokohama Specie Bank is a Japanese semi-official foreign trade and exchange organ.

Foreign loans and Boxer Rebellion indemnities, held chiefly by the United States, Britain, France and Japan, total about \$216,000,000.

"Foreign loan quotas," which will be remitted to the Japanese Government of Customs, the communique said, will be treated "as the first charge on (customs) revenue after deducting maintenance expenses of customs administration and certain customs payments and grants."

Japan, it said, informed British of "temporary measures" they propose to take during the period of hostilities.

Britain approved, and it added, understood the United States and France "do not propose to raise any objection to the temporary application of these arrangements."

21-YEAR ARMY TERM OFFERED IN GREAT BRITAIN
Here-Belisha Offers Inducements for Two Hundred Covering Period of Years.
LONDON, May 3.—Leslie Hor-Belisha, Great Britain's War Secretary, announced today a new 21-year term for enlisted men who wish to make the British army a career. It will be open to men between the ages of 18 and 25, and of at least 14 shillings (\$3.30) a week will follow a regular 13-year enlistment with an optional nine-year re-enlistment.

Hor-Belisha estimated that the plan, which also offers increased pay, would better the army's position by 10,000 men, and would cost \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) a year.

He also raised the upper age limit from 28 to 30 years for the short-term seven-year enlistment with five years in reserve service.

There will be a medium enlistment for men up to 35 who already have completed 12 years in the regular army. It will be six years regular and six years reserve service.

Hor-Belisha put his year's goal at 53,000 new recruits.

WHEAT RISES 20 AFTER RECORDING NEW 4 YEAR LOW
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 3.—Wheat advanced 2 1/2 cents today after dropping to a four-year low price record. Indications were that deliveries on May contracts here would be loaded on boats for shipment. Options of securities tended to be normal.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 1/2 cents above yesterday's closing. May 30% @ 80¢, July 75% @ 78¢, corn 1 1/2 @ 60¢, soybeans 1 1/2 @ 55¢, oats 1 1/2 @ 45¢.

July wheat fell to 77 1/2¢, its lowest point since 1914, was touched in May, 1934. The dip brought increased interest in the market. Record and quotations raised 1 1/2¢ to as much as 1 1/2¢ from the early low. Speculation in securities was a factor in wheat traders' sales.

Export sales of wheat were estimated at 300,000 to 350,000 bushels and there was also some business in Canadian grain. Export sales of corn were estimated at 500,000 bushels.

Advances were associated with the fact that the average official domestic crop estimates were less than generally expected. 145,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,600,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,000,000,000 bushels of soybeans, and 1,000,000,000 bushels of oats were the latest estimates of the various statisticians varied from 719,000,000 to 771,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Helping the Chicago market upward temporarily were advances of securities. Some export business in wheat was noted. Overnight was also noted. Liverpool quotations for wheat were 1 1/2¢ higher, 1 1/2¢ for No. 1, 1 1/2¢ for No. 2, 1 1/2¢ for No. 3, 1 1/2¢ for No. 4, 1 1/2¢ for No. 5, 1 1/2¢ for No. 6, 1 1/2¢ for No. 7, 1 1/2¢ for No. 8, 1 1/2¢ for No. 9, 1 1/2¢ for No. 10, 1 1/2¢ for No. 11, 1 1/2¢ for No. 12, 1 1/2¢ for No. 13, 1 1/2¢ for No. 14, 1 1/2¢ for No. 15, 1 1/2¢ for No. 16, 1 1/2¢ for No. 17, 1 1/2¢ for No. 18, 1 1/2¢ for No. 19, 1 1/2¢ for No. 20, 1 1/2¢ for No. 21, 1 1/2¢ for No. 22, 1 1/2¢ for No. 23, 1 1/2¢ for No. 24, 1 1/2¢ for No. 25, 1 1/2¢ for No. 26, 1 1/2¢ for No. 27, 1 1/2¢ for No. 28, 1 1/2¢ for No. 29, 1 1/2¢ for No. 30, 1 1/2¢ for No. 31, 1 1/2¢ for No. 32, 1 1/2¢ for No. 33, 1 1/2¢ for No. 34, 1 1/2¢ for No. 35, 1 1/2¢ for No. 36, 1 1/2¢ for No. 37, 1 1/2¢ for No. 38, 1 1/2¢ for No. 39, 1 1/2¢ for No. 40, 1 1/2¢ for No. 41, 1 1/2¢ for No. 42, 1 1/2¢ for No. 43, 1 1/2¢ for No. 44, 1 1/2¢ for No. 45, 1 1/2¢ for No. 46, 1 1/2¢ for No. 47, 1 1/2¢ for No. 48, 1 1/2¢ for No. 49, 1 1/2¢ for No. 50, 1 1/2¢ 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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Y.M.C.A. OPENS TODAY

Among Topics of Four-Day Session Is Situation in Far East.

The annual meeting of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. opened today at Hotel Jefferson.

During the four-day meeting, developments in the Far East, where war conditions have created serious problems for the secretaries representing the Y. M. C. A., will be discussed. The association has 49 secretaries working with 65,000 volunteer nationals in foreign countries.

Today's program, which included an address by National President Eklie C. Carlson of Des Moines, Ia., will be occupied with the introduction of business by Merle E. Nutt, chairman of the Business Committee of the Council, and the address of the general secretary of the association, John E. Manley of New York.

During the meeting the various local committees will submit reports on their work during the year. Group discussions will be held on the religious work policies and program, the health and recreation policies, programs of public affairs, work among Negro men and boys, who are represented by 84 Associations of their own, and financial reports.

Tonight's session will be confined to group meetings to discuss the agenda of the session and consider council reports.

Five hundred men, including lay and staff leaders of activities among the 178 associations, representing 2,000,000 members, are attending the sessions.

BURLEIGH GRIMES' DIVORCE

PETITION IS SERVED ON WIFE

Former Cardinal Pitcher Charges General Indignities in Suit Filed in Franklin County.

Mrs. Laura Virginia Grimes, wife of Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn baseball team and former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was served today with a summons to answer a divorce petition, filed last week in Franklin County Circuit Court at Union, was served with the summons at her home, 5247 Waterman avenue, by Deputy Sheriff Francis P. Beard. It alleged general indignities, stating the Grimes were married in 1931 and separated last year. Grimes lives on a farm near New Haven, in Franklin County.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

Discharged Rifle and Cleaning Materials Found Beside Body.

The body of John Metro, 69 years old, was found in the basement of his home at 2000 East Nineteenth street, Madison, at 6 o'clock last night. He had been shot through the abdomen, and a discharged .22-caliber rifle and cleaning materials were nearby. The body was found by his wife on her return from a shopping trip.

Besides his wife, Metro is survived by three sons, Dr. Michael Metro, North Alton physician, and Joseph and John Metro.

Hull and John L. Lewis Confer.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Secretary of State Hull and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, conferred at length today on what Hull said were economic matters, both internal and international.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down—so you feel heavy, tired and doped—it's time you did something about it. And something more than taking a physic! You could get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, eat crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is not only rich in "bulk," it also contains the natural intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

LADY, KEEP YOUR SHOES ON!

Instead of taking your shoes off when a corn tortures you, relieve the pain with a Drybak Corn Plaster. They're comfortable, thin, do not stick to stockings. Waterproof. Flesh-colored. Ask for them by full name at any drugstore. 12 for 25c.

RED CROSS Drybak CORN PLASTERS Johnson & Johnson

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pouch
2. Period of time
3. Age
4. Push
5. Brother of Moses
6. Cereal grass
7. Reach
8. Small drink
9. Egg drink
10. Nut
11. Expansive smile
12. Comparative
13. Lock
14. Part of the mouth
15. German river
16. Son of Isaac
17. About
18. Captivities
19. Palm lily
20. Having an offensive odor
21. Greek island
22. Small rug
23. Excellence
24. Walking stick
25. Not the same
26. Male child
27. Government representative abroad
28. Running talk

DOWN

1. American author
2. Ancient language
3. The herb eye
4. Angry
5. Growing out
6. Slouch
7. Perceive
8. Legislature
9. Male bean
10. City in Scotland
11. Affirmative
12. Whorly
13. Exposure
14. Prime minister
15. Thick shade
16. Firearm
17. Kind of cheese
18. Enemy of mankind
19. Relations of attendants
20. Forward
21. Kind of biscuit
22. Redacts
23. Artificial language
24. Smoothed
25. Insect
26. Ancient name for the most northern land of the world
27. Light bed
28. Spirit
29. National
30. Eccentric
31. Eccentric
32. Room in a harem
33. Hole
34. First woman
35. Crude
36. Symbol for tantalum

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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COOK COUNTY PRIMARY VOTE BROKE RECORD

Democrats Polled 1,046,158 and Republicans 264,718.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Cook County's total vote of 1,310,976 on April 12 exceeded all previous records here for a primary involving only State offices, the official proclamation disclosed today.

Democrats polled 1,046,158, or 79.81 per cent, and Republicans 264,718, or 20.19 per cent.

The vote was 66.50 per cent of registration, an against 68.50 in the previous comparable State primary of 1934, when the total vote was 968,167.

The proclamation was issued by the Board of Election Commissioners for the city of Chicago and 202 country town precincts under its jurisdiction and by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn for the 827 precincts under his jurisdiction.

Michael L. Igoe, who lost the Democratic senatorial nomination to Scott W. Lucas of Havana, polled 562,478 to Lucas' 383,231 in Cook County.

In another hotly-contested Democratic race, County Judge Edmund J. Jarecki won renomination over Judge John Frystak by 40,165 votes. Jarecki, supported by Gov. Horner and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, polled 514,284 to 474,118 for Frystak, backed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Patrick Neah, Democratic National Commit-

Official figures in the Democratic contest in Cook County for United States Senator:

Igoe — 562,478
Jarecki — 18,061
Lagerstedt — 4,619
Lucas — 383,231
Sullivan — 15,193

Republican U. S. Senator.

Baker — 30,193
Lyons — 190,587
Parker — 19,133
Democratic Congressman-at-Large.

Long — 411,854
Martin — 421,692
O'Hara — 180,132
O'Hern — 232,148
T. V. Smith — 292,165

Republican Congressman-at-Large.

Day — 87,129
Donigan — 22,111
Jones — 95,422
Lantz — 123,452
Virkus — 118,200

FATHER SUES MISS COSTELLO

Ex-Actor Seeks Support From Former Mrs. Barrymore.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Maurice Costello, former actor, filed suit yesterday, demanding \$300-a-month support from his daughter, Dolores Costello, divorced wife of John Barrymore.

Costello said he is destitute and unable to work, having been ill since 1932. He set forth that Miss Costello had helped him financially in the past, but that about a month ago she notified him she would no longer do so.

"For years I have contributed to the support of my father," she said, "and only recently I made an alternative offer to his demands. At the present time, my sister, Helene Costello, is ill in a sanatorium and I am aiding her. Besides, I have my two children to consider. All my friends know the situation with which I am faced and I am not worried. Naturally, I shall contest the suit."

CONTROL BY G. O. P. COUNTY CHAIRMAN UNDER CRITICISM

State Senator Gunning of Princeton Objects to Selection of State.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3.—While State Chairman John F. Tyrrell announced the Republican State Committee would organize here May 10, opposition to primary state indorsements by county chairmen was expressed by Senator Thomas P. Gunning, Princeton Republican. The County Chairmen's Association backed the Lyons ticket in the April primary. Its leaders have said they would make similar recommendations for Governor and other officers in 1940. In a letter to President Charles A. O'Connor of the county chairmen, Gunning said:

"In my part of the State there is great opposition to the plan. Many voters feel that the selection of State candidates by a small group of men without authority of any law is an insult to their intelligence and an affront to their rights. They feel that we Republicans cannot shout 'bossism' at the Democratic party and select our candidates by such methods."

Tyrrell at his Chicago office called the meeting of new G. O. P. State committee members for a week from tomorrow. He is a candidate for the chairmanship, with opposition from several State politicians.

Your First Step to a Glorious NORTH WOODS VACATION

Amid the Lakes and Pines of WISCONSIN UPPER MICHIGAN MINNESOTA

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Names and rates of resorts, and large colored maps showing the thousands of lakes in this cool and fascinating vacation land will be sent to you. It's only an afternoon or overnight ride from Chicago to the North Woods on the luxurious, air-conditioned trains of the North Western. Summer fares are low.

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Another UNION-MAY-STERN Giant Purchase!

WE BOUGHT ALL THEY HAD!

Ely-Walker's Entire Stock of this Fine Mohawk Quality!

506 Fine 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs!

Seamless, Perfect Quality, Of Course!

Choose from 14 Lovely Patterns!

Opportunity knocks! Ely-Walker sold us 506 of these fine Mohawk Axminster Rugs (all they had left) at a tremendous discount! The saving we are passing on to you! First quality, seamless Rugs—fourteen gorgeous patterns—at a price that is simply breath-taking—\$24! Hurry! Don't miss this opportunity! You'll thank your lucky stars for years to come for your foresight!



144-inch Ball Fringe Swagger Curtains

Reg. \$1.98 PR.

\$2.98

Save \$1.00 a Pair!

EACH SIDE 72 IN. WIDE

TOTAL 144 INCHES ACROSS

2 1/2 YARDS LONG

Lovely, serviceable dotted Marquisette Swagger Curtains that wear like iron, with fluffy ball fringe. Choice of cream with cream ball fringe or ecru with ecru ball fringe. Here's a REAL saving on the newest in curtains.

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME

UNION-MAY-STERN

Enclosed find — down payment on — pairs Ball

Fringe Swagger Curtains — as advertised at \$1.98 pr.

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

YOU use 'ta be able to judge people pretty well by their clothes but now since moving pictures have set the styles for the nation, pret' near everybody dresses alike. Not long ago, I was callin' on my doctor uncle down home and while I was there, a lady called on my uncle for an examination. After he was in the room with her

for a while, he comes out to where I was sittin' and he said "Did you see whether this lady came here in a limousine or a wagon?" I says "She come in a wagon." He says "Well, I couldn't tell by her clothes whether to prescribe three months in Saratoga or sulphur and molasses."

(Copyright, 1938.)



FORTUNE IN FURS Miss Marguerite Pfiffner, 7286 Princeton avenue, University City, with some of the fox furs sold at the semi-annual auction of Government seal and fox furs at Fouke Fur company, Fourth and Market streets. —Wide World Photo.



IL DUCE HELPS Premier Mussolini breaking ground for construction of the new Imperial Way in Rome recently. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



GOLDEN WEDDING With members of their bridal party of 50 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels cut a wedding cake to celebrate their wedding anniversary at their home in Raleigh, N. C. He is United States Ambassador to Mexico. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ON STRIKE Striking Union attendants of the City Sanitarium at their headquarters, 5403 Arsenal. Some of them dancing to the music of an electric phonograph while waiting to take their turn in the picket line in front of the sanitarium. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



OPERA TRYOUTS Some of the 100 dancers who tried out today for the 1938 Municipal Opera chorus. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SPLASH Runners taking the water jump in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia. —Wide World Photo.



GIRL SCOUTS Peggy Pinor (left) and Shirley Price wearing Hungarian folk costumes for the pageant to be given by St. Louis Girl Scouts at Beaumont High School on Friday night. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS Tanks of the Sixth Tank Company ready to move into the field for demonstration for reserve officers of St. Louis. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat.
FACES About Town: James Roosevelt, the President's asst., playing with a platter of arros con pollo in that downtown hideaway Club Gaucho, in Greenidge Villidge . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose talent is refreshing to hear and see . . . Chester Morris, the Hollywood fellow, with his chum, Wallace Ford, of "Mice and Men," the prize play . . . Jack Knight, youthful chief of The Miami Herald and Akron Beacon-Journal (two of the better gazettes) here for "The Column Spoilers" Convention—see, see . . . Peggy Joyce, as attractive as always, in "21" . . . George M. Cohan, Grantland Rice and John N. Wheeler, the syndicate prexy, in The Stock . . . John Ringling North, the boyish headman of the Greatest Circus of Them All . . . Damon (everybody's pal) Runyon keeping a group of Lindyholks spellbound with his contagious chit chat to nearly sunup . . . The very competent actress, June Walker, thrilled with her new job with the Summer stock troupe at Dennis, Mass. . . Sam Goldwyn, hastening into a hack at 50th and Park Avenue and telling the cabbie: "Take it easy—but quick!"

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his brothers were the targets for a columnist's barbs (after the trio violated some minor traffic rulings) a few years ago . . . The other night F. D. R. Jr. was the guest of the columnist in his car . . . As they rumbled along Central Park West the columnist said . . . "Frank, if I got a ticket—can you fix it?" . . . To which the President's namesake grimly squeaked: "If I could fix a ticket you never would have a chance to pan me" . . . At the House of Fu Manchu some lads were knocking a concealed actor . . . "I hear," said one, "he's going to retire to his farm" . . . "Yeah," said another, "he's gonna get out his pipe and slippers" . . . "Yeah," added a third, "and then sit in front of his mirror—and live happily ever after!"

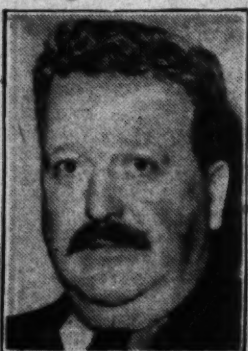
OBSERVATIONS: Talk about great guys, how about Edwin M. Hydemann of 145 Central Park West, who each year arranges for 15,000 children (from orphanages, hospitals and institutions) to see the circus when it comes to town? . . . He never hangs around when the photographers are there, and runs from reporters. What a refreshing relief from those who do charitable things for the publicity of it! Hurray for you, Mr. Hydemann . . . At long last we found out the difference between the city and the country, to-wit: The sign on an employment agency at 43rd and 6th: "City Jobs Open. Country Positions Open" . . . How to Get Taxpayers Sore Dept: The other rainy night a water wagon splashed the streets in lower Harlem on Lenox! . . . The soap-box orator in Union Square who speaks with a lilt! . . . The Columbus Circle Communist whose sign says: "I'd Rather Be LEFT!" . . . 5th Ave. and 20th St., 11 a. m., Thursday: The tiny colored bootblack, whose shoebox is amusingly inscribed: "Here's Where I Shine."

MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: G-Man Hoover's favorite person is Ginger Rogers' mother! . . . The big shakeup over at Time mag will happen in 3 weeks. Noel Musch becomes movie critic, succeeding John McManus, who switches to another dept . . . The current managing ed becomes London correspondent . . . They say Mrs. Jack Oakie is considering a Nevada divorce. Jack denies it . . . Helen Deutsch of The Critics Circle staff wasn't fired, she resigned from The Theater Guild press bureau . . . Add lovely wordage from the "Please Be Kind" ditty: "If you leave me, my heart will lose its mind."

Indigestible Foods

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT IS PERFECTLY natural when you eat something and have a stomach ache to blame it on what you ate, but usually the character of the food itself is of no consequence in the causation of an attack of indigestion.



DR. CLENDENING

due to a collection of gallstones in his gall bladder, which had nothing to do with the food he ate at all.

You often hear some such thing said as "I like cucumbers but they don't like me." Of course, cucumbers being mostly roughage, exert a stimulating action on the intestine so that they sometimes produce cramps. Instead of this being harmful, it probably is good for the taker of cucumbers.

In one particular respect, there may be something said for the theory that food causes indigestion. This is in the case that a person may be sensitive or allergic to a certain food which, when he eats it, produces digestive upset, but in the majority of cases the good old stomach can handle nearly any kind of food that you want to put in it.

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

Interesting and adventurous individual desires correspondence with person, bored with too much money, lonely and unloved, who would welcome unique adventure. Should be over fifty. Box 374, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C.

A committee has issued a statement, declaring that grand opera is not dying in this country. It just sounded that way.

Little Willie, carefully reared. Put a moth in papa's beard. Moth met moth, and so, perforce, Nature took its only course.

National Committee for Prohibition Revival says drinking brings divorce, and that there is no such

thing as a divorce between two drys. The only thing between them, usually, is miles and miles and miles.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Aunt Bella—
What do you think of Gainsborough's Blue Boy? Frits Rupal.

Ans.—I don't seem to recall the name. Who's his jockey?
A. ("Prime Favorite.") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
This is just a suggestion, Secretary Hull—but why not send a man like LaGuardia as Ambassador to Germany?

No smoking in this area.

Radio Problem In Homes That Have Children

Horror Programs Are Not Good Daily Fare for Youngsters.

By Angelo Patri

THE radio in the home has brought its problems with it. The programs are varied in kind, quality and influence. There are some that I agree are not good for children to hear. By children I mean those under 12 years, roughly grouped. Shocking a radio should never be presented as a light matter. Murder should never be presented in the light of a sport. Gun play of any kind ought not to be presented to children as a highly entertaining game. The children are likely to accept such implications and act upon them, tragically. Entertainments that strike horror into the hearts of children are not good for daily fare. An occasional ghost story, told to a group of selected children, usually above the ages of 12, may do no harm, but you cannot give a series of ghost tales, blood-curdling horrors, dark mysteries suggestive of worse to come, day after day, without damaging the nervous systems of the listening children.

Programs that make bad manners funny are not good training for children. Manners are an artificial form of expression for young children. To make them automatic takes a long period of teaching and practice. One exhibition of bad manners made funny is enough to undo a lot of hard work on the teacher's part, and the result is not funny at all. Bad-mannered children are made to suffer the penalty of bad manners, always, and if, as is likely, these bad manners, with their questionable ethic, are carried into maturity, the unfortunate one is likely to find himself isolated and despised.

Parents ask what they are to do about such programs as these they deplore. My idea of it is to turn off the objectionable program and tune in one that is better. That is one lovely thing about radio. Movement of the finger invites a program in or turns it out. There are good programs, entertaining programs, on the air, suitable for children to hear, and which they enjoy.

Some parents make the mistake of choosing programs suited to adult audiences. Symphony orchestras give us the best kind of music, of course, but children or 12 and under rarely like to listen to it more than a few minutes at a time. It is too much for them. Let them listen to some of the lighter music. Share the radio, you adults taking the symphony and the children taking some of the others. A little melody charms many a listener when a musical presentation of a mood wearies.

The news commentators are interesting for grown people, but children tire of them. One family solved their difficulty by agreeing to listen to the boy's favorite program if the boy listened with them to a certain news commentator. They liked his program and the boy settled down to like the news commentator.

Share the radio with the children; listen with them and discuss the programs they like. Don't impose grown-up programs on children under 12 years of age because they do not understand them. Turn off the programs which seem to harm the children and write to the sponsors immediately. Don't expect the Government to do for you what you can do with a movement of your fingers, a note and a stamp.

AN Interview With GARBO

Actress, at Italian Retreat, Says She's a Simple Woman, With Simple Tastes.

By Hilde Marchant

GRETA GARBO is such a good actress it is difficult to know what sort of a woman she is. Three days after meeting her recently at Ravello, Italy, during her romantic interlude with Leopold Stokowski as a house guest, I am still trying to work out where the acting ends and the woman begins. There is certainly something very potent about her personality—something which holds the respect and attention of a great mind like Leopold Stokowski, and some personal integrity which penetrated the Woman of Mystery set she played for me in the library of the Villa Cimbrone at Ravello.

Stokowski, in the role of showman presenting a world-famous performer, prepared me by a 10-minute Garbo talk. "Miss Garbo is undoubtedly a very great and lovely person," the "Mise" was no mere formality. By that he transferred some of the awe and respect he feels for her.

Stokowski, very much in love, dropped his own identity as one of the world's greatest musicians and became a fan, like us all, devoted and anxious to uphold the Garbo legend. He said: "She is a great artist, and, as such, an individualist. You must forgive her. She is a little shaken, and please make allowances for that."

He was working on a sympathetic subject. I have collected pictures of Garbo since I was 11. Day after day I used to pine over that grave, still face, hoping my own freckles and lank hair would grow by some miracle along the pattern of Garbo's beauty.

There was a heavy silence for a moment. Then a rattle on the door. And my only thought was: "What an entrance for an actress!" For half an hour thereafter she presented Greta Garbo.

WHEN I got back to my hotel and began to think of the things she had said and to put them down in black and white, they sounded false, rather like well-hearses lines. All those things about being humble, about her public always following and staring and never giving her any peace, and above all that her signature tune, "I want to be alone," which she repeated over and over again.

When Garbo says it you don't laugh; it isn't a joke. She has worked herself up into a frenzy about being followed wherever she goes. That nervousness over meeting people is something we fight and check, but which she has developed.

She has nourished it by cloistering herself in a corner of Hollywood, or a castle in Sweden, or a villa on a precipice in Italy. She was physically ill because peasants and tourists had worried her.

All the lines in the little play she staged for me she has said over and over again. They are so well rehearsed that they have now become the real Garbo personality which she has deliberately and intelligently built up, and a personality which has become the most caricatured and copied in the world.

For most women she is the symbol of all those qualities of beauty and presence for which they yearn. We search her face and her manner for some personal resemblance, and our vanity invariably finds it.

To meet her is an experience. She is a vague, unreal person, with that Swedish inclination to be fey, an inclination she has worked on. In those early days, working in a hat shop or struggling to make a name in the films, it must have been submerged by the common, everyday struggle to make a career



GRETA GARBO—YOU DON'T LAUGH WHEN YOU HEAR HER SAY, "I WANT TO BE ALONE"

Raw Carrots for Greta and Leopold

By Edward James

AS Garbo goes out I come in. Because the Villa Cimbrone, south of Naples, where she has been spending a month, is the house in which I have lived on and off for some years.

I find the villa changed not at all, after having become a focus of the world's attention. My panama hat is still on the shelf of the wardrobe, though from the hangers beneath it come the red Garbo trousers and woolly jackets have hung in the meanwhile. "I never saw her in anything but the same old blue trousers and the same old blue trousers and the same old blue trousers," says the old Swiss housekeeper.

"She did not bring one single dress with her, not so much as a dressing gown, either. Not one luxurious toilet article—cheap hairbrushes and a three-penny-halfpenny comb. But Mr. Stokowski—he

had everything of silk and of silver, like his white hair." She will eat nothing but a salad of lettuce and raw carrots for her lunch, finding a variety in some of the carrots being red and some yellow; for dinner her regimen permits her only fruit.

Leopold Stokowski, at Ravello a week before her, ate normally—fish, meat, spaghetti and drank red wine until her arrival. It was he who had rented the house. But, when the bell rang on the seventh day, and the Swiss housekeeper went to open it, she recognized at once the identity of the veiled figure who had come all the way from Sweden in blue trousers, overcoat muffled up to her nose and had pulled down over her eyes. Then the order of the day became raw carrots for Mr. Stokowski, too: bed at not later than 5:15 for Miss Garbo. Leopold Stokowski retired to his

room never later than 8:30. This was in order that he should be up in time for exercises on the belvedere at half-past eight.

Nobody ever heard his beautiful companion call him anything but "Mr. Stokowski." Even when they were alone at dinner only once he was heard to call her Margaret (never Greta). The gardener, eavesdropping, was fascinated to catch, from the belvedere one morning, the words: "One—Two—Three—Bend! One—Two, Mr. Stokowski, you are out of time."

After this, breakfast consisted of rolled oats on which Miss Garbo would put a very special medicinal jam which she had brought from America with her and which she used to keep carefully locked up in her bedroom. She would then pour the coffee on top of the lot. "It seemed to make rather a mess," said the housekeeper.

the effort to be pleasant to the people she worked with. As her fame grew she gave herself the luxury of being alone and alone. It is no longer necessary for her to adjust those misty, re-

mote moments to the outside world. Very wisely she said to me: "I have so few friends." And half the world wants to be her friend. I had the impression that she is one of the smartest women I have ever met. Then I began to analyze her clothes. A yellow sweater, a thick woolen scarf, a blue gabardine suit, flat suede shoes and a pair of gray gloves.

There is little there to make a fashion plate. Yet those clothes were perfectly and smoothly a part of her personality. There was nothing to jerk the eye. The quiet, negligible makeup, her fingernails unpainted and cut short, and the straight hair—all these affections seemed comfortable and natural to her.

She gives the impression also of being a lovely woman even though her hands and feet are big and her shoulders gaunt and awkward. In shudder every time I think of the matted, ugly hair styles, the tough, grim clothes that I and all her other women fans have copied, thinking we could tack on a slice of Garbo glamor. On any one else that hair, the wild, bewildered eyebrows and the heavy eyelashes just look like a fake.

Like inside she is a simple woman, with simple tastes. She wanted to go sightseeing 'round the Roman ruins. She later did so.

I still believe she is without a

secret. A natural air of tragedy hangs around her. She has little sense of humor and could turn ordinary conversation into deep drama. Her low, throaty voice echoes unintended subtleties.

For millions of women she stands as the pattern of grace and female appeal. Yet only in one person do these features amount to beauty. Having met Garbo I think I will leave the Garbo legend to her.

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SMOOTH CREAMY
FUDGE—QUICK!

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WET FLAT *BUDGET BUNDLE*
First 20 Lbs. 97¢—4¢ each added Lb.
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DE LUXE DRY CLEANING 49¢
St. Louis Laundry
20% Discount Cash & Carry on All Family Bundles in All Outlets

"Plainest Job Can Be Made Gift to God"

A Philosophy for Finding Lovely Adventure in Daily Chores.

By Elsie Robinson

MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE—broadcaster a lovely thing the other day in her radio time.

She told of a woman who wished to give a present to a church she deeply loved. Being poor, she could not give a costly gift of gold or silver or priceless altar lace. But there was one fine thing which lay within her means—she could launder exquisitely. Laundering—she seemed a very humble thing to offer God. But she had heard of the story—He'd understand!

And so each Sunday, as the splendid music rolls and incense billows on the yearning waves of prayer . . . the choir boys march, shining, immaculate, in the places this poor woman launders for her gift to God.

And as Mary Margaret McBride told of this "gift" in that friendly rambling way she has, it seemed to me that I had never heard of a lovelier tale—or come upon a nobler philosophy of life.

Perhaps it touched me particularly because I have been as poor myself, most of my life. And sometimes I felt pretty mad about it all! Always the same drab walls and dreary halls . . . the same rasping worry over spending scanty dime—how I hated it! But that I minded, so much doing without pretty clothes; I've never cared a hoot how I looked, anyway. But it was the poor feeling that always got me down. Never being able to do some gay, unexpected happy thing. . .

To buy some poor, shabby kid a new school outfit, for example, or get a radio for some bedridden cripple . . . or send some worn-out mother to the beach for a week . . . or give some woman a fishing trip.

I didn't kid myself that there was anything noble about these things. I didn't want to be noble. I just wanted to have fun—there's no more gorgeous fun in the world than giving someone else a big moment . . . a note that will, so suddenly and splash your own gray life with scarlet and gold and blue.

Oh, how I wanted to have like that! And how I envied that could. Daily I saw a door opening, but what chance had I with my empty purse! And then a time I wept with self-pity, thinking how glorious life might have been if I had been given what takes.

Then, in a flash, Mary Margaret McBride made me see the needlessness of all my silly pain. Why could I have had my lovely adventures—my splashes of scarlet and blue and gold—if I had just opened my eyes, instead of keeping dull with angry, self-pitying tears?

It was true I was poor . . . one did not need money to find a venture . . . one needed only a warm heart, an eager mind. One did not even need to live differently . . . one simply needed to be differently about the way one was living. Then one could take the plainest chore and do it as a gift to God.

A dreary job—or a gift to God? Merely a difference in how you feel! But what a difference!

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DAILY MAGAZINE

A Serial of Two Sisters

By Rob Eden

It
Could
Be Done
By Dale Carnegie

THIS is a story about a boy who tried to build an airplane without ever having seen one. It couldn't be done, the neighbors said. Even his father discouraged him. "No man will ever fly successfully," he declared.

But the boy kept on trying. His name was Glenn Martin.

The Wright brothers have flown at Kitty Hawk, the son reminded his father.

"They got only a few feet off the ground. They'll never be able to stay up for more than a few minutes."

Then, in the same year 1906, the papers carried the astonishing report that Wilbur Wright had flown his plane at Le Mans, France, for an hour and 31 minutes.

"The thing will never be practical," everyone said. "Better put your time on something worthwhile, son," echoed his father.

The foolish boy kept on working. For 13 months more Glenn Martin labored on his invention. For motive power he adapted and installed an automobile engine. At last he decided that everything was ready for the test.

He had worked, as far as possible, in secret, behind the painted windows of an old church. He towed his completed contrivance under cover of darkness to a testing place outside Santa Ana, Cal. At daylight he started the engine and settled himself doubtfully and apprehensively at the steering apparatus.

The thing moved under him. It gained speed. With his heart in his mouth, he pulled back cautiously at the steering gear. Suddenly he became aware that he was no longer rocking and bumping over the ground. The wheels had lifted off the earth! He was in the air!

Immediately he shifted the steering gear again and set his plane down as softly as he could. Excitedly he sprang out. He knew now that his invention could fly, but he had to learn how to handle it in the air.

That was on Aug. 1, 29 years ago. In the years since that triumphant morning, he has become one of the world's greatest designers and manufacturers of air craft.

Well, the boy who had the foolish idea built the Martin Bomber.

And he built the famous China Clipper.

And now, at his factory near Baltimore, he is building a flying boat, twice as heavy as the China Clipper, in which he says he is going to fly to London in 18 hours.

The neighbors say it can't be done!

Meantime Glenn Martin is foolish enough to think it can, and is going quietly ahead.

A picture may change your entire thinking. The face of a man you admire and respect may influence you in some important matter. Theodore Roosevelt said that often when in doubt about some procedure, he would look at the picture of Lincoln and ask himself what Lincoln would do in such a case.

"It always made my solution easier," he added.

SIREN AND SAINT

Gene Is Confident Things Will Be as Before With Enid but She Asks Time to Consider.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

HE was at the entrance of the Waldron Building the next evening when she came out from work. She saw him before he saw her, his eyes scanning the crowd, his body alert, too.

She saw the smile that shone on his face when he found her, and how eagerly he came forward. Not the shambling, hopeless Gene of the night before, his nerves numbed. This was the old Gene, jaw squared—the light in his eyes for her.

The way he took hold of her arm was the old possessive way. Enid had always thought when he did it that it was his way of showing her she belonged to him.

His old half-ecstatic words when he found her were still in her ears. "I've been waiting a long time—your're late." As if she should be so prompt, on the minute as to time.

The old ring in his voice, too, that was so familiar, as possessive as the grip he had on her arm, that peculiar ring that put them aside from everyone else, and set them in the center of their own little sphere.

They went their old way down the street to where he always was to find some parking place for his car, his steps long ones, hers shorter, and quicker.

When they came to the car, he opened the door and helped her in as he used to, and then swung around to his own side, and smiled down at her as he touched the wheel.

"We've got so much to say, Enid. Where shall we say it? Your place? I've never seen it."

When they were in the little apartment, he didn't seem strange in it. It was as if he had been there a good many times, as if his coat and his hat must have been flung always on the chair near the door.

As if the ash tray on the table in front of the couch was for him, and the matches beside it, matches to light his pipe.

Enid sat down slowly and glanced at him. There was a feeling within her, that it was she who didn't belong, she who was the stranger.

"You're the same, Enid—I was afraid you wouldn't be. I was worried all day for fear you might have changed, and then when I saw you tonight, I knew you were the same—my Enid." He reached over and caught her hand.

—My Enid—That was what he used to call her. She remembered how her hair seemed to stand still when he said the two simple words, which were her name. How the emphasis on the possessive used to thrill her. My Enid, as if he were folding her to him so that she never could get away.

He spoke again, and the smile faded from his eyes. "I've wondered, too, all day how I could face you, how I could say what I had to say. I wanted to call you at the office—but I was afraid of that."

"I knew I had to say what I had to say to you, face to face with

her as you did. All of them love her, and then hate her, and then love her again. Ricky was that way, too, only his hate was not so violent as yours, nor so desperate."

"I was mad with it. I didn't think of anyone else but her. She was like a drug in my body, driving me every minute of the day and the night. I can see it all so clearly now—that I'm sane."

"I couldn't do my work. I couldn't study. I couldn't do anything but long to be with her, and then when I was with her I wasn't content, either. I never thought of you once, Enid."

"I have to confess that, although I hate to, I never thought of anyone but Libby. When she was through with me, I couldn't believe it. I wouldn't believe it, and when I found out she was going around with Gregory Candles I was so jealous and I hated her so much that I wanted to kill her."

"Some day I hope I sit on a jury where a man has killed a woman—as I might have killed Libby. I'll understand."

His hands covered his face, and when he took them away finally the girl saw red welts like laces on his cheeks.

Libby had left her scar, she thought. Not the red welts that would go away and which were only the deep pressure of his fingers on the flesh of his face.

She had left the scar of hate about him, and the memory of the hate and the murder of it rising in his heart. Gene would never completely forget.

He would have that just as Ricky would always have the eternal vision of Libby in his heart. Enid didn't know which was the worst—the scar of hate or the scar of love.

"I failed in school, you know," he continued after a while, and his voice was not steady yet. "I never would have if I had been in my sane mind. You believe me there, don't you?"

"I do, Gene."

"I went back to Raeburn today, and registered again for the spring term—two days later, but I can make it up easily. I convinced him that I would be all right."

"Of course I can't graduate in June because I failed, and I'll have to work as I used to, but, Enid, I'm going to graduate a year from June."

"I'm going to work and slave and see that I do. Simpson at Chrysler's is going to give me back my old morning and night job in the shipping department. And it's going to be the same with us as it always was."

"I'm going to work and slave and see that I do. Simpson at Chrysler's is going to give me back my old morning and night job in the shipping department. And it's going to be the same with us as it always was."

THE same. Enid closed her eyes. Her lids were quivering. The same.

"I love you so, dear. More than I ever did before—if that could be possible," his arm was around her shoulders, holding her close to him, "and we're going to forget all this madness of mine."

"We're never going to mention it again. It's going to be a closed book to us, a book we're never going to open."

"We're going right on as we were. We two together, always together. I never knew really until today how much I needed you—how much I depended on you, Enid—my Enid."

He kissed her cheek, and then her temple, and his lips were as they used to be, familiar as the touch of his fingers were, as the

smile that came to his lips when his eyes found her.

"I don't know," she whispered.

"You don't know?"

"No, I wish I did. I'll have to think about it. It was all finished, I thought, and I was reconciled to its being finished—and now it seems it isn't finished, and I want to be sure, Gene! Don't you see?"

"You were sure before."

"I know I was, but I'm used to planning without you, and doing things without you, and—"

"You love me, Enid!"

"I don't know—"

"Kiss me!"

"Not now—Gene, please. Let me have some time. I have to be sure, I have to know that I want you. Things have come up since I've seen you. My job, and a certain obligation I have toward it. I have to be sure that I want to give it up—"

"But you won't have to give it up right away. You can do as we planned before, work until I've settled in my practice."

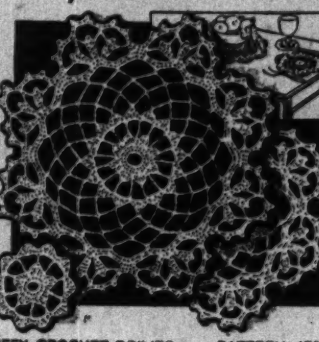
"It isn't that. It's that the job was to lead to something else—that I may want after you're settled in your practice. My work is important, too."

"Anything you want, Enid. I don't care so long as I have you, and we're together—although of course when I'm settled, it would be better having you at home. But I won't mind—I won't mind anything!"

"Let me think about it—I've promised to go away this week-end. It's better, anyway, that we shouldn't see each other until I'm sure."

Up at Rochester Lake in the snow the muddle that her life had

Libby Crochet Dailies



JIFFY CROCHET DOLIES PATTERN 1938

Worked in no time—these lacy dolies made of four strands of string. Excellent for luncheon sets, too. Pattern 1938 contains directions for making these dolies (they measure 18, 13 and 5 1/4 inches); illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of dolly.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS.

suddenly become would straighten itself out.

In the peace and the glow that was always at the lodge. In the room where she had found contentment and rest once before, and which would bring it to her again.

(Continued tomorrow)

Storage... PACKING and MOVING....

... Our facilities assure you prompt service, safety and economy ... Long Distance Moving by Mayflower Vans

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A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

I'LL NEVER HAVE TO HOUSE-CLEAN AGAIN!

I've Discovered **CLICK**

The New Cleaner Sensation that Removes dirt instantly with one swish of the rag!

NO WATER • NO RINSING • NO DRYING

Goodbye to spring and fall house-cleaning forever. Just wet a rag with CLICK... and in one swish your painted walls, Venetian blinds, bathroom fixtures, refrigerator and painted woodwork are hospital-clean and refreshing as new. CLICK is revolutionary—it completely cleans all painted and enameled surfaces with one swish of the rag... easier than dusting. The first time you use it, CLICK becomes the best friend you have in your cleaning closet.

Here's All You Do!

Just wet your rag with CLICK... one swish over the surface and "click"... off comes the dirt, grime, grease and smudge. CLICK quickly evaporates without leaving a trace of film, and without streaking because CLICK is different. It not only removes all dirt but instantly absorbs it. Get a can of CLICK now.

Made by the Makers of DRI-BRITE
The Original Self-Polishing Liquid Floor Wax

Full Strength GUARANTEED
Removes all dirt, grease, grime, and smudge.
No Water. No Rinsing. No Drying.

1. Wall before cleaning.
2. Wall after one swish with Click.
3. Wall swished with Click—dirt removed.

CLICK — CLICK — CLICK — CLICK — CLICK — CLICK

At Your Favorite Drug, Grocery, Paint, Hardware, or Department Store.

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TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Wednesday, May 4.

EXCELLENT buses for getting the right answers if you are really willing to see what they look like—put all the elements of the problem into the proper hopper. Not just the ones that you think look good. But decide definitely before evening.

Planetary Differences. Different planetary rays have different natures, according to both the spectroscopic of the physicists and the psychological effects on men and nations as observed throughout the ages by scientific astrologers. Man is a very sensitive instrument a receiving station; he is far more sensitive to vibrations than even the most sensitive photographic plate or radio receiver.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead sees your life pattern shifting in some ways, if

Oil of Almond PERMANENT

THIS IS A VALUE

Croquignole

A GOOD PERMANENT LONG LASTING ANY STYLE

A \$6.00 Value PALM-OIL in Almond \$2.50

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Only EXPERT OPERATORS. OPEN NITES.

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
8TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLDG
613 LOCUST—GA 5089

this is date of your birth. Get out of ruts. Make friends occupationally, be social, cultivate superiors. Danger: Aug. 4-Sept. 17; Dec. 13-Feb. 16, 1939.

Thursday. Leaning toward more speed than control; look ahead; evening sociable.

Solled Boards. If you are trying to clean a solled wooden shelf or steps, use a cleaner containing chloride. It will clean without sinking into the wood and blackening it such an ammonia will do. Use it in sudsy water, or if the shelf is very solled, pour a few drops on the wood and follow immediately with a soapy cloth. Rinse and dry as quickly as possible.

REDUCE
BATTLE CREEK
REDUCING INSTITUTE

TOWELS AT YOUR GROCER'S WITH SILVER DUST

THE famous Silver Dust towel is here again! The same identical towel... extra long... extra wide... extra absorbent. It dries three times as many dishes in half the time. In the better stores towels like this sell up to 25¢.

Just think, you now get one of these famous dish towels right at your grocer's with every large package of Silver Dust—the mild, white soap that makes dish washing quicker and easier. It costs no more than ordinary soaps, and in addition you get the big dish towel.

Remember, the new economical orange and blue package is a big package—more than a third bigger than the old package. Get yours today!

SILVER DUST

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



MRS. L.V. HUGHES
ATTENDED 31 OPENING GAMES

L.V. HUGHES
ATTENDED 37 STRAIGHT OPENING GAMES OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION IN ATLANTA, Ga.

CAN YOU DIVIDE THE ABOVE FIGURE INTO 4 PARTS OF EQUAL SIZE AND SHAPE AND FORM A SQUARE? IT CAN BE DONE 2 WAYS.

Answer Next Week

RUTH KAHL
HUMAN SUBMARINE—SWAM 303 FEET UNDER WATER Santa Cruz, Calif.

THE PREMIERE MONUMENT CADIZ, SPAIN
IN 1936—FRANCO WAS SO SURE OF CAPTURING MADRID THAT A MONUMENT WAS ERECTED IN HIS HONOR. IT IS NOT UNVEILED YET.

Lowest Laundry Price in St. Louis
On Colgate, Surgically Clean Laundered

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WET WASH FLAT WORK IRONED

20 LBS. 1

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MACARONI AND CHEESE MEAL!

KRAFT DINNER

Try it today!

RA

Trailing Highway Dramatizations Begin at 9:30

KMD's program includes:

At 5 p. m. Up-to-ball scores; Terry sketch.

At 5:15 p. m. Vox chrestia.

At 6:30 p. m. J. Roy Blockson and Company's Clark D. Morgan's orchestra the week sketch at 6:30 p. m. Vox chrestia.

At 7 p. m. Vox chrestia.

At 7:30 p. m. J. Roy Blockson and Company's Clark D. Morgan's orchestra the week sketch at 7:30 p. m. Vox chrestia.

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At 1:30 p

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1938.)

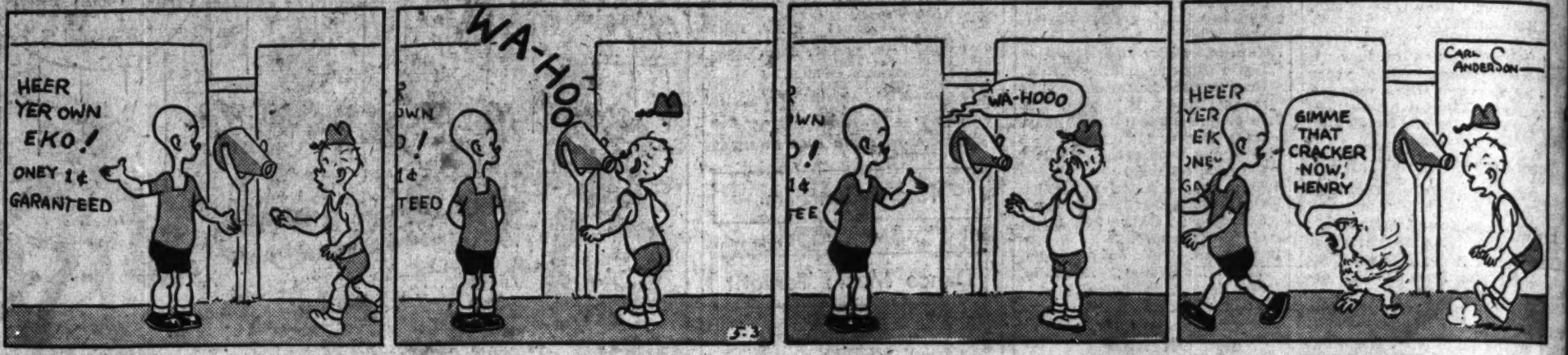


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Twenty Miles on a Gallon



Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen (Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

A Real Catch

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You've Got to Be Versatile!

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